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Samalion of National Guards and 100 State Police To Keep Meeting Peaceful.

SETHLEHEM JOINS STRIKE

One Plant Affected and Union Officials "Hope It Spreads Fast Into Others."

ge The Associated l'erm MONROE, Mich., June 12-Navector of the strike-beset akes area today and the nation's second larges

en and 100 state police and be brought to Monroe morrow to prevent disor Committee for Indus-

nization members. ganization members, meeting was called by Martin, United Automobile s leader, to protest against aking of a picket line to all controlled by Republic

hinstown, Pa., where part workers in Bethlehem Cambria plant went on at midnight, David Wat-ub-regional director of the

ke, the governor sald two hope

After Davey urged the companies with a SWOC contract recoging the union as collective barthing agent for its own members which point at issue throughout

the point at issue throughout its two and one-half week-old with the company representatives at dithey had not changed their inch against alguing. The officials, J. C. Argeisinger. The officials, J. C. Argeisinger. Sheet & Tube and J. A. Vosser. Republic, expressed hope Gov. Paver would find a way to settle the conflict without necessity of anisp a contract. The governor has been very patient and gave us all the time we wanted to present

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Strike Foes Work in Bethlehem Plant

By The Amelated Press
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. June 12—
Solitiking workers of the vast
shibit Plant of the Bethlehem
lef Cop. returned to their jobs
dis unmotested by scattered
forps of pickets which patrolled
seven cottanges to the mill Operations continued despite a like oredered by John L. Lewis

TEMPERATURES

Maximum yesterday nimum yesterday trometer. One Year Ago Today

ARMY ORDERED 32 Candidates, Including MONROE FOR 2 Women, Enter Race for Nominations in Primary



Police Question Russian Wo man Who Says She Saw

Heiress Leave.

17 Democrats and 15 Re publicans File Declarations of Candidacy.

Thirty-two candidates for municial office, locluding two women eking council positions, filed spers with the county board of ections prior to last night's deadness at 6:30 to have their names acced on the last of the last

ng the Democratic council nom nation in the Fourth ward. Mrs. Elkenbary is unopposed in the primary and will compete with Councilinan Robert IL Stlef of 542 East Church street, unopposed for renomination, in the November election.

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Friends' Urging Causes Women To Enter Race

BLOODHOUNDS USED IN KIDNAP HUNT



Huge Building Increase Shown in City This Year

Six Hundred Per Cent Boost in Five Months; Survey Shows Gain in Whole State.

or remodeled, at a coat of \$29,735; in 1935 there were 21 permits for construction, or, 2r permits for homes to cost only \$4,775.

The commercial and industrial figures for 1937, show 12 different building jobe at a cost of \$37,909, while in 1936 there were only eight at a cost of \$4,559.

Permits were jesued for the remainder of \$4,559.

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in industrial work to cost \$20,000. In the 1935 period the southeast

Report on Survey
In The Associated Press survey
completed yesterday, it was shows
that millions of dollars has poure,
into all types of building in the corresponding period of 1936 many cities.

Booster Drive for Ball Team Gets Under Way

Junior Chamber of Commerce Lays Plans for Transfer of Sandusky Nine.

ifiarid Jennings, went to work on putting on a bootler day program for the first, game. The group will meet again tomorrow morning at 10 foctock in the Juntor Chamber, offices, on East Center street, to continue their efforts to have the program ready by the opening day; Publicity and concession committees likewise started work on details in conection with

(Continued on) Page Fouriers

LAWS ASKED IN STRIKE MAIL FIGHT By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 12 Sen. Balley, Democrat of North Caro-lina, said today that legislation to AIRPORT clearly restrictions on mail de-tivery should follow the senate in-ne 12-Work in the senate in a senate

JUDGE FINDS TRUMAN GUILTY; SHERIFF NABS **NUMBERS SUSPECTS**

Trio Arrested at Meeker Found With \$335 and Equipment Used by

ALL OF CLEVELAND Suspected of Represent ing "Ring" Operating in Two States, Sheriff

Miller Reports. Possibility that a "numbers" icket ring operating in Ohio and ennayivania might be uncovered as seen today following the arrest

totals of the business for a day or

DEATH DECREED

in Service of Foreign Nntion; No Appeal Possible.

The swift moving military; trial

drove up shortly before 2 p. n. and then drove on to the east and nand then drove on to the east and the minutes returned.

At the care pulled to a stop, all the country with the power of the workers and the power of the workers and peasants red army, and in case of a military attack on the U.B. R. It that they almed to the U.B. R. R. to the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of Landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of Landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of Landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of Landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of Landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R. R. and the restoration of Landlerds and capitalists in the U.B. R. R

A raident of Toronto, Canada, ships 3,000.00 dew worms no nuslly to valcallon resorts and clubs to be justed as fishing ball. The next step will be to prove some infalluble means to keep the big ones from getting sway). If you're sishing for canh, instead for frost or work in a second to the provent of th perch, we recommend that you dangle your half in Want Adware as was done to this sakance:

Boy's good used bleyele, 1 529 Rheridan Road. "I sold my bloycle as the sesuit of my Star Want Ad," states this advection. Sentence Withheld Until Wednesday To Permit Filing of Motion for New Trial.

APPEAL IS PLANNED

Defense Called No Witnesses or Presented Any Evidence To Contradict

Testimony of Police.

notion for new trial.
Attorneys for Truman, wh
not call any witnesses or p
any defense excepting motion
dirmissal, indicated they will
the case either to the co-

Commander Layton and H.C. Spires of Park istrest; who plans to you to Columbus Mondays will be the only reterant from Mation county in altendance; at the encampment, A number from the various affiliated instroic Footeties plan to attend one for more days. Mrs. Layton and Mrs. Kate Pattshawill sitend from Corporal Harris Circle and from the Daughters of Union Voterady will be Mrs. Josephine Unich, president of the tent. Sirs. Martha. Connell. Mrs. Emma Wedertz. Mrs. Hatry Miller, scere isry, Mrs. Geneva; Flocken, and Mrs. Gall Meet gonery, a past department president of the Daughters and from the Mrs. Flocken, and Mrs. Gall Meet gonery, a past department president of the Daughters and from Mrs. Votants Reflect tern and from the Woman's Reliet corps will be Mrs. Madde Jacoby, president of the organization

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THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1921

ACCIDENT VICTIM'S

The functal of Herbert E. Alexander of 247 Bennett afreet, who was injured fatally in an accident Wednesday noon in the Eriotalizady yards, was conducted tuday at 10 h.m. at the C. E. Curlia Co. functal home on East. County Health Corps Are Guests at Home of Dr. and Mrs. N. Sifritt.

Marion cometery, Marion complete were guesta lar, evening at the "Alexander, was one of eight men home of County Health Commishurt. Two of the men, Earl Hoch aloner, N. Sifritt and Mrs. Sifritt hurt. Two of the men. Earl Hoth sloner, N. Sifritt and Mrs. Sifritt of near Marion and Willard Day of on South Main street at a house 522 Lee atreet are atill, in the City piente, Following a picnic lunch hospital and probably will remain served by the hostess, games were there for, several days. Hoths played, the hostess, games were right ankle was broken and Day was badly bruled and cut about the head and left shoulder. Attending from Crawford county the head and left shoulder. Weston Crawford County Spatial Crawford County Sp

TRUMAN GUILTY IN 'NUMBERS' CASE

the policemen anid.

Defense attorneys did not cross examine these witnesses excepting to make clear in the record of the case that they had no personal knowledge of how the game was played in Marion. Heat, however, said the game is played the same was well as the same was played.

BOARD SETS DATE FOR SUPPLY BIDS

The county board of effective at a meeting last night, fixed June 19 at 2 p. m. so the time for opening blds for furnishing poll books, tally sheets, ballots and supplies for the Aug. 10 primary election.

The board met at its offices to check the declarations of candi-day liked by municipal office seekers prior to the 6:30 deadline last night. All of the declarations were approved.

WIFE-AND EX-SUITOR

KILLED IN COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, O. June 12 - A

from the lex wound.

Police said Hazelbaker told them Allen was a cultor of his wife he fore their marriage about 15 years

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THE AVENUE LUMBER

and SUPPLY CO.

Ohio, United Ancient Order of Druids, Sunday at 10 a, m. at the Druids hall, Mr. Holmann and a party of Dayton members may arrive to night, Marion members said today

have been arranged.
Officers will be elected

NEUTRALITY PATROL

tion caused by the withdrawal from the neutrality patrol of Italian and German warships, following bomb attacks on those ships by Spanish government planes, Germany also retaliated to an attack on her pocket battleship, the Deutschland, by shelling Almeria, Spanish government port.

TROOPS TO WATCH RALLY AT MONROE

our side." Voss commented.

Union representatives -- Philip Murray, national 6WOC chalrman, and John Owens, Ohio ClO director-insisted, meanwhile, on a contract. "We are not going to walk out-we are willing to wait for days," a union spokesmen sain. The proposal that the SWOC be recogned in a contract for its members only was virtually identified the accomment stands with

sidiary of the U. S. Steel Corp., which is the nation's largest pro-

Carnegle-lilinois contratt and we won't sign it." Tom M. Girdler, Republic's board chairman, ucclared at a press conference a week after the strike started. The other after the strike started, the older two concerns involved constantly have expressed similar refusals. Inland was not represented at Gov. Davey's conference since it has no Ohio plants. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of

Indiana, after separate Indianacolis meetings with labor leaders and representatives of two Indiana plants involved in the far-fluer great lakes steel strike, said the

great lakes steel strike, said "the situation has reached a very definite point of dispute and that" the signing of a contract."

Declaring he had no intention of entering the labor dispute immediately, he disclosed, "I have two plans in mind but I can't explain now that either of them is." Gov. Townsend had conferred with representatives of Sheet & Tube and Inland and of the SWOC.

resentatives of Sheet & Tube and Inland and of the SWOC.

After the conference in Oblos executive mansion at Columbus, Murray asserted:

"We are prepared to negotiate a written and signed agreement with the representatives of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and the Republic Steel Corp. on the basis of the governor's suggestions and recommendations made to the con-

Chinese interests have tormed a company at Nanking to build Diesel engine trucks with German equip-ment and materials.

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SHOWERS FORECAS AT START OF WEE CALLED FOR SUNDAY

Weather outlook for the beginning Menday, according government observers; Ohio ley and Tennessee: Showers ginning of week and again Thursday: Cooler in Ohio First Contest of Season & For the fregion of the lakest Frequent showers ind

> WAR VETERAN SLAIN TRONTON, O. Juse 1 eran, was fatally shot latenight and Sheriff B. R. Motoday ordered Mrs. Addis 5:14 the county fall.



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Decide Case Brought in Mrs. Drake Estate.

After thirty minutes deliberation.

minutes.
The trial began Thursday moreing and 20 witnesses tentified.
The sult was filled by Mrs.
Hipsher, Mrs. Coulter and Frank
Drake against Charles and Anna

Drake against Charles and Anna Dell Drake, the two benefitting by the codicil. The original will was made in September of 1035, the

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The codicil relieves Charles of

The codicil relieves Charles of a 1550 debt charged against him by the mother in the will; makes him executor in place of the National City Bank & Trust Co.; gives him and Anna Dell the 170 acre farm for alk years whereas the will ordered the farm distributed equally tooth when he ran into the side among all the children immediately. The farm was to be distributed after six years under the codicil.

began Thursday in an attempt to prove Mrs. Drake was incompetent and that there might have been correlon in having the codicil made.

One annuling incident relieved the animer almosphere of the family court dispute when one of the defense witnesses became a bit exhausted, by cross examination concerning the ability of Meaning the ability of Meaning the concerning the ability of Meaning the ability of Meani

eys.
Prior to calling Charles to the
land, the defense attorneys, Mr.
lyers, French Crow and Homer E Johnson, brought in a stream of witnesses to support their contention that Mrs. Drake was of sound mind., Included, were John Sickel of Caledonin, Forcest Rice of Dering, John Baker' of Marion, Pearl Rateman of DeWolf court. Claude, Mason, William Free, Mrs. Ray' Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellers and Melvin Pommert, all of Caledoni, Dr. S. W. Matter, D. R. brought in a stream o

Charles in connection with a deed all careful with a lived in Marion allegedly given blim by bls mother shortly before her death to half of an 80-acre tract loclinded in the 170 acre farm. The suit was the filed by Frank and asks the deed by est aside on grounds of incompetency of the mother.

Mrs. Parr has lived in Marion alleged in Marion 1997, her home having for shortly for merely been in Weston, W. Va. 6'.c and Mr. Parr, who is employed in the 1997 and Mrs. Parr has lived in Marion 2007.

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Inc. 1916, her home having for shortly been in Weston, W. Va. 6'.c and Mr. Parr, who is employed in the service department of the se

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Drake related this version of the history of the family and of the history of the family and of the new trial and possibly appeal the case.

Several weeks ago a jury or dered the will of Frank Hedge his efforts the mortgages total and this many improvements were of Tully township broken. The case is now in the court of appeals. At that time court of size on the farm.

Prank and Mrs. Coulter left home after the many improvements were paid and that many improvements were paid that was the first time in appeals. At that time court of size on the farm.

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seed tho will feel to write the court of appeals. At that time court officials said it was the first time in approximately 15 years a will had been broken here.

Only two witnesses testified this morning. Mrs. Amanda Hipsher and Mrs. Lavina Coulter, two of the three plainitifs, who were called to rebuttal by their attorneys.

Arguments of Attorneys.

The greater part of the morning to mother only infrequently, he said, in which and here of the said, he said.

Following an operation in anually of 1926, Frank Drake and his wife moved in and Frank obtained the jury. All the power of attorney, Charles, said. Frank arranged the sale of chattels against Charles wishes and in April the power of attorney was revoked, the power of attorney was revoked. Charles and. Frank then left the come.

hy Mr. Moloney. Charles denied knowing a will or codicil had been made and said he didn't know what his mother meant by the \$500 deht she mentioned in her will as being owed her by Charles.

owed her by Charles.

He said the will probably was changed because Mrs. Coulter Threatened mother in June, because of Frank's actions while holding power of attorney, and because of an attempt made by the three plaintiffs to have probate court appoint a guardian for their mother.

WOMEN ENTER RACE AT FRIENDS' URGING by the attorney if he had ever seen an old person or anyone children or knew haw they acted, the witness retorted; "No, but they probably act like some of you attor

called later to clear up severs

Everything for the Home

now not marped any platforms, not not marped any platforms, so the asserted they intend, is lected, to inquire thoroughly into it important, municipal matters efore casting their votes and to do my best." DOG BITES CHILD

8:45 p. m. A front-tire and axie of Peter's car were slightly dam-

of Peters are necessary aged. An automobile driven by John Van Winkle, 18, of Richwood atruck: a car driven by Chester White of 187 Reed avenue, almost aimultaneously with the other acci-

dent and only a short distance east of Main and Center streets, Van Winkle was backing from a patk-

Swaln of 615 West Columbia street and a truck operated by Noel Foreman of 123 Olney avenue collided on Park boulevard a short distance south of Center atreet at shoot 8 p. m. Bolli were south-bound and Foreman was making a left turn to a driveway. The rear fender of Swaln's car was slightly

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perahip chairman for the Sixth dia-

trict of the auxiliary made up of 35 units. She also is notice in the

Dirabled Veterans auxiliary.
She has been a Marion resident since 1910 when she came to Marion after her husband returned

from war service. Ho to an elec-

trician at the Marion Steam Shove Co. They are parents of two children, Lois and William. Mrs. Elkenbury is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGlumphy of two miles east of Ada.

Mrs. Parr has lived in the Fourth

le Sekinger, 7, of 18619 Main street was bitten by a while she was playing near octock, according to a police re-port. The injury was not considered sections, it was reported. Police did not learn the name of her parents.

BIRTHS that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Garver of Cleveland. June 3. Mrs. Garver was formerly Miss Betty Rows of Marlon. Miss Betty Rows of Marlon.

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'NUMBERS' SUSPECTS NABBED AT MEEKER partment, Miss Mable Ione Toylor, county nurse.

Miss Gertrude Bush of the state

any of the suspects, the deputies for weapons. Drake, who had been alone in the rear seat, and \$331 in bills in a special zipper pocket inside his vest; Jackeon had the tape from the adding machine and saverat hundred old numbers sheets, each made out to a different player. He also had a few notes scribbled on a paper which officials were unable to decipher except for one part which listed \$103 as payroll.

Directional Over House

to get out and put up their hands.

listed \$103 as payroll.

Questioned Over Hour
Learning the Negroes were connected with the numbers game, the
deputies bustled them into the
official car and drove them to the deputies hustled them into the official car and drove them to the sheriff office where for an hour and a half they were questioned by the sheriff, deputies and Prosecutor Michel.

Sheriff Miller's previous investigation of the men before their said on April 27 ration of the men before their

Sheriff Miller had not contacted Pittaburgh police at noon, but had be might call them there to get information about the man the Negroes said they had phones there.

The Cleveland call was made to a woman living on Hampshire road. On Tuesday, the men said they called only Pittaburgh, on Wedneadoy they called all three cities, and only Pittaburgh on Thursday. They paid the Mecker replacits for the calls, which on Wedneadoy cost more than 33. They were made both at a grocery and the garage where the arrest occurred.

The combinations. For example, if the number played were 750, the number won, or if any combination of the three numbers won for the day.

They lead that if the atocks sales, for a certain day were 121, the static played that if the stocks sales for a certain day.

They lead the number played were 750, the number played were 120, the number won, or if any combination of the three numbers won for the day.

They lead they had no pure 121, being played were 120, the number langer played were 120, the number won, or if any combination of the these 150, the number won, o

The auto which the men wer neved, to be in Lima, Sherift, Miller said.

BUILDING INDUSTRY

ward only a month having moved from the Third ward where she served as committeewoman in STOPS IN COLUMBUS rouble interrupted construction

Co.
The Columbus Building Trade council ferined to order the men back to work. George Strain, Irade council secretary, said the F. & Y. walkout was called because the firm refused to recognize the 50-conte-an-hour minimum and was paying 35 to 40 cents for that class of labor.

DISPLAY OF FLAG

SET FOR MONDAY Displaying of lings on streets public buildings and homes Mon day will be the chief observance of Flag day in Marion.

Chapter, Daughters of the will be read by Mrs. Fred Hoch, a past, recent, Mrs. Victor E. Dombaugh will read a paper on "Ohio Composere". Songs and plane selections by Mrs. C. L. Rutherford and Mrs. R. O. Brester will illustrate the Paper.

"JUDGE LEAVES HOSTITAL Pobate Judge Oscar Gast left the City hospital today at 10 a.m. after nearly two weeks of treatment following gastric, hemorrhages. He was taken to his home at 737. South Prospect, street in an invalid car, accompanied by a special nurse, accompanied by a special nurse. Recovering satisfactorily and feeling fairly good this morning, it will be several days, however, before he will be permitted to have visitors.

A. H. STANFORTH DIES

DELAWARE O. June 12—Abeyl H. Stanforth, '86, father of P. S. Stanforth who is superintendent of the Delaware county home, died Thursday in Portsmouth. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. 10. at the West Berlin Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in the Delaware cemetery. INSURANCE, SURETY

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DENT VICTIM'S MARION, CRAWFORD DRUIDS ARE COMING MOTORCYCLE RACES

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In operated. Truman sat at the counsel table with his attorneys throughout the hearing, listening intently to the various witnesses and whispering occasionally with the attorneys.

county board of elections

woman and her former sulton were shot to death early today and the woman's hisband was shot in the leg in what Policemen Al Crawford and Richard Roush lasted as murder and suicide.

The dead: Mrs. Hazel Hazelbaker, 33, and Noble Allen, 35, Paul Hazelbaker, 35, was exclared not in sectous condition

ASBESTOS WAINSCOTING Nails on in Sheets

GROUPS ENTERTAINED Ludwig Hormann of Dayton, noble grand Arch of Obio, will

FASCISTS REENTER

agreement guaranteeing the satiefpating
of foreign warthips participating
in the neutrality patrol off Spain
and the return of Germany and
linly to the European non-intervention fold.

Details of the agreement were
withheld for the moment. It is de-

(Continued from Page One) our side." Vors commented.

"The contract we have offered does not contain the closed chop and checkoft system. We of course are coming back to the conference Tuesday."

135 ...\$9.45

U.S.TIRES

a similar event was held over the same, course, but this season the track has been enlarged and re-vamped. The trail traverses across country.

Motorcycle enthusiasts from throughout the state are expected to take part, Among them' will be Kenneth; Ingle of Dayton, las year's champlon driver in stat

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state 'route' 23." The program, to

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state route 23. The program, to include two events each for novice and expert iriders and an open event, with begin at 2:39 o'clock. The affair is being appreced to the Triangle: Motorcycle club of Marion, of which Harry "Sonny" Copyland of West Center street in president files Para of 47. West

CHANGES IN FACULTY APPROVED AT O.W.U

Egn: Resignations and Three ippointments Approved by Board of Trustees.

special to The Star. AWARE, O. June 12-Eight auens and three approints were approved yesterday, by the Wesleyan university board ares in what they eald wis maller, number of facility

ard Keener, assistant professor-commics and business admin-tion. Gentrude & Manchester, 1950 of women's physical edu-tion. Dt. G. R. Yohe, assistant 1950 of chemistry: Joseph C. 1951, assistant professor of C. Frances A. Johnston, assistant professor of home economical professor of home economical in A. Jones, instructor in ecoact business, administrations M. Unsworth, instructor
home economics, and Maurice
Frump, instructor in physcircation. In Program Wilder
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Etanuard D. Soper, president, it he board of the recent the university by Kernan of San Francisco, Calif., of '92, of five scholarship of 1910 each to be given in history, political science, and Roman culture and life, a literature and economics.

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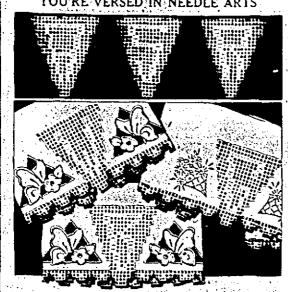
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girls but a few years older than themselves.

I had seen that resentment crystallize into lively dislike, occasionally into hatred, and I felt that I simply could not risk a possibility of ugly schiam in our unusually devoted family.

But I must bide my time and walk warily. I knew that well. Dicky, was quite carried away by his indignation and his success in reducing the belligerent small boys to meek misery. Any attempt to question his judgment or modify ble edicts would not only be unpardonable because of our tackt

Madee Fears Dicky is Being Too Severe With Boys

DICKY was overdoing it! the eyes of the small boys sud-denly flaming in resentment at their humiliation instead of mir-roring shame and contrition as they had but a minute before.

Theirs had been a well-deserved and a salutary punishment, this edict of Dicky's that, because they edict of Dicky's that, because they had endangered their lives by standing up in a boat and flighting, they were to have some older person trailing them every minute of their remaining vacation days. But Dicky, instead of outlining the punishment and then dismissing the punishment and then dismissing the subject, was dwelling upon the details, interminably, it seemed to me. pardonable because of our tack pardonable because of our tack sgreenent not to interfere with each other's discipline, but would be futile in the face of his present mood.

"You won't have to be too much on the job tomorrow," Dicky went on. "I'll turn them over to Williams; of course, he'll spell you a loting you won't have to devote all your time to them. But tomorrow

He was streaming one especia lie was attending on especial point unduly, I thought, and risking future unpleasant complications. This was his instance that
Bill and Hank, Rodericks' older
brothers and Junior's cousing,
should "play: nursemald" to the younger boys during the remainder of their vacation.

"Resent Older Boys

In my experience as teacher and mother, I have found that children, even those naturally amenable to discipline from parents or older custodians, almost invariably resent saving to obey adolescent boys or

But Blifs face was troubled as he echoed his brother's thanks. I can his eyes go to the faces of the small boys. Dicky's eyes and mine followed his, and I saw Dicky start perceptibly.

For the two children presented For the two children presented a picture of crushed childish miscry, warranted to twitt the heartstrings of any person with tenderneas in their nature. The flaming
resentment had gone out of their
faces; their figures appeared almost shrunken, and both were
blinking vigorously fines wate, actempt to keep back the tears.

This last announcement of
Dicky's, of the long coveted fishing trin down the lake, from which

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Dicky's,' of the long coveted flaining trip down the lake, from which they apparently were to be excluded, was the last strew. I knew that they were realizing it was blicky's last day at the camp. If ne had planned their punishment for a week, he could have invented greater refinement of cruelty

for time to them. But tomorrow
I'm going fishing for the day on
one of the big boats, and I thought
perhaps you'd like to come alone.
Would you?"
"Would we!" Hank ejaculated.
"Just watch us! Thanks an awful
to!"

Children Crushed. 🐩 .

Punishing, Frenzy,

Punishing, Frenzy,

But I knew that, man-like, Djeky had, simply been carried cout of himself, by his fright for the boys, and his langer caused by their stu-

and his anger caused by their attained his angers disobedience. He had piled up punishment in a sort of righteous frenzy, not realizing that he was in danger of being unjust, and cruely seekengs (No. 1869). How, was he going to adjust things? I knew his tender heart and his clove for Junior, and his

myself a minute later with a care fully hidden smile. For my husband turned to me with an elabo

"By love!" he said. "I forgot to find out whether or not Katherina llams to do today. Do you happer to know, Madge?" (Copyright, 1927, by K. F. E. Inc.)



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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June 12-The dumber, you are, he better off you are, he force apectalists told the American Medical association today, and cited cases to augport, their prake of stupidity. Specialists on nervous durase of the body cited results of a group of operations on humans, and experiments on the higher ares in which large portions of the preof operations on the higher ages in which large portions of the pre-frontal hobes of the brain, lying fust back of the foreness. Were removed.

These lobes, they explained, are the centers of intelligence and reasoning but, apparently, also are the areas where many nervous dis-

Dr. Ward C. Halscand of Chicago told of a stock broker who led a much happler and more successful life without a large chunk of his pre-frontal brain area, which was removed because of a brain tumor. Afterward the broker want tem-porarly invane but, recovered and made a success of managing a gold

Later he became a salesman for Later he became a salteman for a line of goods about which he knew nothing, sold \$20,000 worth the first week and has continued that average ever since, Dr. Halstead said. The only complaint has come from his wife who believes he should worry more about the things he used to.

Dr. James W. Watta and Dr. Walter Freeman of Washington.
D. C. reported similar results in decreased , worry and improved mental workings in D extremely nervous and suited a patterns after

nervous and sulcidal patients after operations on the pre-frontal lobes

CALEDONIA PLANS TO OBSERVE FOURTH

Celebration and Homecoming C mittee Appointed.

CALEDONIA, June 17-Merchants and citizens of Caledonia held a meeting in the council room Wednesday evening and made plans for a Fourth of July celebration and homecoming. Several committees were appointed. Robert Allen, J. C. Sharrock, Perty Osborn and Mrs. John Jelliffd were named a compilities to are special to The Star were named a compilties to ar were named a committee to at-range a program and report at a meeting Wednesday night, June 16, when merchants and citizens are requested to be present.

The Ladies' Gulld of the Church of Christ held an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Sickel with 19 present. The day was spent working on a quilt. A covered dish dinner was followed by a short businers sersion in charge of Mrs. James Sharrock-Mrs. Earl Ross conducted devotionals, Mrs. Emery Martin of Wa-terloo, Ind., and Mrs. Ella Timson were guerts. An all day meeting will be held in two works at the honte of Mrs. A. H. Osborn.

Rev. G. T. Bateman of Jamestown, O., will preach at the Church of Christ Sunday morning and evening.

'A dinner at the home of Mr. and the trio were in the vicinity of Mrs. Charles Drake Sunday celothe Sciento river north of brated the eighth wedding anni- O'Shanghneasy dam on March 27.

Charles Giteple and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garver and children, Miss Elia Gruber, Pale Mulvain, all of Mation, Miss Anna Foot and Mouth.

Drake, Choyd Mason, Richard fith-on, Paul Drake and Mr. and Mra Charles, Drake, Several friend chiled at the Drakethome in the afternoon and evening. MRS. K.D. WHITEMAN PROSPECT HOSTESS

PROSPECT, June 12-Mrs. K. D. Whiteman was hosten to the Woman's Missionary and Ald cociety of the Evangelical and Reformed church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Milo Gast was in charge of the program with the theme. "Christian Women in Action."

"The Beginning of a Wider World for Women," was read by Mrs. A. M. Stranser; "Service of Old and New Testament Women," by Mrs. Edgar Gelffith, and "Women's Activities," by Mrs. D. P. Hord. Mrs.

Edgar Giffith, and "Wonien's Ac-tivities," by Mrs. D. P. Hord. Mrs. Robert Diller read the lymn "Look from Thy Sphere of Endless Days." A playlet "Aunt Martha Van Win-kle Wakes Up" was given by Mrs. A. M. Chapin, Mrs. C. F. Swaney and Mrs. Diller.

Miss Adah Chapin sa in charge of the worship service on the thems, "Sharing the Christ,"

PLAN PROGRAMS AT GREEN CAMP

GREEN CAMP, Juns 11—Three churches, here have announced plans for the annual observance of Children's day, Arthur Itahesman, auperintendent of the Reformed Sunday school, will be in charge, of a program at the church Sunday at 9:30 a. m., and in the evening at the Mt. Olive Methodist church the program will be in charge of Malo Tilton, superintendent of the Sunday echool. The program will he at 8. On Sunday, June 20, at 8 p. m. the annual Children's day program will be held at the Methodist church here, with Victor DeLong, superintendent, in charge.

COUNTY CHURCH

GROUP TO MEET

GREEN CAMP, June 11 — Epworth Leagues in the county will
hold a rally in the school building here tonight, with Miss Ruth. Harmon of Prospect, fourth vice president, in charge. A literary program will be in charge of Ed-win Schwaderer of Genen Camp.

DRAG SCIOTO RIVER FOR MISSING CAR

DELAWARE, June 12-Seatch for the car of three Columbus men missing since March 27, was make yesterday in the Scioro river south of Bellpoint, failed to throw south of Belipoint, failed to throw any light on the mystery. Columbia policemen dragged the river and broke several hooks in cforts to locale an automobile that might contain the bodies of V. R. Billingsley, missing Ohio Nate university official, Robert Bair and James Shaddrach. Police resulted (forgratical indication).

Your Health BY DR R S COPELAND

NUMEROUS REQUESTS come to me, asking about information on unusual diseases. Recently I to ceived an inquiry about "foot and mouth disease."

let me tell you something about boiled first.

Let me tell you something about this strange malady, which the decices call "aphtheus tever." As a rule, the disturbance afflicts cloven-footed animals, especially cattle, sheep and pigs. But it is also a disease of man.

The cause is unknown, but the estimates think that it is probably due to a "fitterable virus." This is a term used to describe an organism so small that it cannot be seen even with the most powerful microscope. It is so very, very thay that it will pass through a filter with the same esse that fluids does. John S. Canterbury aterson, of F. A. Spatks of 187 Superior street, was cited for highest hon-ors in the department of political science at Ohlo Northern univer-

does.

The victim of foot and mouth disease first complains of a general feeling of ill health. There may be audden headachs, vomitting and fever. In from three to eight days afterward there is a peculiar turning sensation in the hands feet and mouth. This symptom is followed by an intense resiness of the mouth and lips, as it a deep layer of lipstick had been applied. Dark red bissiers form and these contain fluid, which at first is

contain fluid, which at first letter, but soon becomes cloudy it is not long before the blister clear, but soon becomes cloudy it is not long before the blister breaks, the covering skin pulls away, showing an underlying ecuption. As the case progresses, the spots form a dry, scaly eruption on the skin.

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from the university.

amount of saliva. The breath is litical science and history, Cantery foul and offensive.

One, who works around cloven footed animals should be familiar mith the signs of this disease. Needless to say, infected animals should be isolated and every few should be isolated and every few caution taken to avoid contamination of others in the berd or flock. Milk from infected cattle should he arts college next fall its way invert be used for human consumer. never be used for human consumption. If used for pigs, it must be

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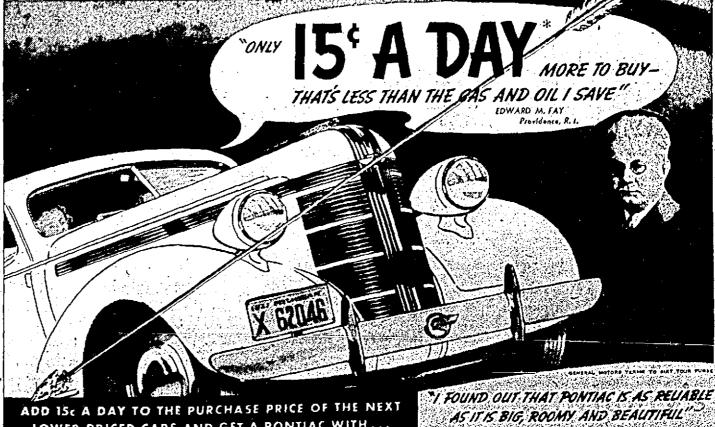
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man; "Who An I," Mary Jano
Corbin; aong by choir; "Use Your na Care; "Walking In Hu: PootBible, "Franklin-Ingram; defill, stops," Melba Blate, Barbara
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posteries received more than 200 guests from 1 to 4, and 1 in the garden where the colorful bloom and profusion of ovided a charming natural setting.

table, was in a camopied enclosure and was laid with a centerpiece of roses and greenery. Green tapers ver candelabra were at either end of the table, where Mis. Sawyer and Mrs. C. M. Thoman poured the first hours, William E. Scoffeld and Mrs. Mitchell Strehtz the second spiring them were Mrs. Harry J. Barnhart, Mrs. Warred Wilfred Schaffper and Mrs. Dan LaMarche.

the hostesses in receiving during the atternoon were

Schell, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. James L. Markaret Kelly of Caledonia were Markaret Kelly of Caledonia were Mrs. Milton Greer and 10 Owens, and junior assert Misses Alice Jean force Misses Alice Jean bridge and one for hearts, bridge honors going to Mrs. Welss, Mrs. Pat Tway, Lorainne Jern Louise Schaffner Mezger.

Mezger. Mezger. A huge wedding slipper in Miss of appling bloom banked of spring bloom banked Mrs. Spicer's colors of peach and green, mercands where a string lead to the shower gifty.

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test honors. Refreshments were rerved to the members and four guests, Miss Cleora Tupps of Gab-lon, Mrs. Charles Wenninger and daughter Derothy and Violet Lin-grel. A meeting will be held July 13 with Dorothy Matthews of Ob

Gloyd Lattimore entertained the N. L. club last evening at terhome on West Pleasant street. Mrs. D. L. Clark won second honors and Mrs. Fred Scherif won a guessing box, Mrs. E. L. Brown was consoled. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her dauchiers. Innet and alton. by her daughters, Junet and Alice. Mrs. Carl Shepherd of the Hillman-Ford road will entertain the club

terday afternion at the home of Mrs. Henry Gregory on Bellefon-taine avenue, Luncheon was served at small tables eet on the porch Spring Gowers were decovations. Guests were Mrs. John D. Owens, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Wilbur Symes and Miss Ardna Smith. The September.

Mrs. Victor E. Dombaugh of East Church street will present Miss Kathleen Kerns in a piano recital Friday evening. June 18, at S Friday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of Hotel Hardlog. The Marionaires quarter, Hardish. The Marionaires quarter, composed of Mes. Andrey Abbott Lawrence, Mrs. Eugene Moore, Howard Orr and W. E. Orcult will assist in the program, The recitation will be open to all who are inter-

brances. Precent were Mr. and Mrs. William Barber was hostess Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. At a three-course dinner last evening M. L. Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Mason, Mis Edna Bishop, Mrs. Bertha Marshall. Harry Mulrow, Mrs. Edna Heath and son, Miss Martha Shirk, Mrs. Carl Northrup and ron Ronald, Miss Eatherine Baird, Miss Jean Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Detrick, Mrs. Nell Detrick and daughter Arlene Jane, and James Dixon.

A family dinner Sunday at the

award. Mrs. Marion Lloyd of East Church street will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrr. George Orlans of North Seffner) avenue have sa their guesta their children, Rev. children, Gordon, Howard and Ardith of Milwaukee, Wis., Professor

Thomas Fraser of Cincinnati who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yookam of 230 Edwards street returned home last night, accompanied by his nicee. Patricia Ann Yookam who will spend the summer in Cincinnati.

Dewitt D. Cramer and daughter. Alice Jane of Huntington, W. Va. left Thursday for Los Angeles. Calif. after spending a week with

Mrs. Eugene Moore of Bellefe aine avenue? returned last night rom Battle Creek, Mich. where from Battle Creeke Michip where she attended the commencement and alumni program of Battle Creek colleges Commencement was held on Thursday morning and Thursday injshi there was an alumni banquet and la reception, at both of which Mrs. Moore sang.

at both of which Mrs. Moore sang.

Dr. Maud L. Bull of South State street, Mrs. Frank Harman of North State street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bull returned yeareday from a week's visit to Niagara Falls, Toronto and Callander, Canada. At Callander they visited the home of the Dionna quintuplets. They were accompanied to Toronto by Miss. June. Robbins, who has been making her home with Dr. Bull, and who left for her home in British Columbia.

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Steak Roast MRS. D. J. SHELLTON turned over the lawn of her attractive country home on Richland rike to the Marion Garden club for a steak roam and program meeting last evening. Johning the members for the outing were Miss Olive McClure of Wheeling, W. Vaguest of Mrs. John K. Bartram and Mrs. Harry Carpenter of Findlay, the guest of Mrs. F. R. Mann.

Manu. The outling was arranged by Mrs. M. E. Burke, chalrman, and a committee composed of Miss Ger-aldine Hord, Miss Christine Rieck, Mrs. O. S. Rapp, and Mrs. Roberta Naugh Kraate Assisting the committee and Mrs. T. E. Sonnanetine and Mrs. J. B. Bray.

Mrs. J. R. Rray.

A short business semion was held, and Miss Hord, chairman of the field trip committee, announced a pligrimage to Mansfield on June 23. Assisting Miss Hord on this committee are Mrs. Karl Holly and Mrs. Philip Guthers.

ery.
The program included papers, "Cai Talls and the American Indian," by Mrs. Kraais, and "A Weekly Spray Keeps Insects A Way

Luncheon And Reception Given for Bride-to-Be

pre-nuptial social affairs being given for Miss Dorothy Canouse, fiancee of Roy N. Lovett of Magnetic Springs, was a luncheon at which Mrs. Ciarence L. Rutherford and Miss Wanda McMahan were hostesses yesterday afternoon at Ringer's Inn. Plak roses and hardy blue forget-me-nots formed the places were marked with silver Original prose verse on acroll

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hidden throughout the rooms di-rected Misa Canouse to a gift from the guests.
Last evening Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Canouse of southeast of Lattue parents of the bride-clect, were host following the wedding re-M. E. church. Flowers decorated south of Marlon on Thursday at the church parlors and appoint

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Marius Rae Heesthorn of 366 Owens exceed Rae Heeathorn of 366 Owens exteet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Heeathorn of Findlay, and Ellis Floyd Cardwell of 363 Owens street, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was read by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, at his home at 364 South church, at this name at 300 South State alreet. Witnessing the cere many were the bride's parent and her sleter, Mia. Meri Gross man of Porter, Mich. The couple will live in Marlon. Mr. Cardwell is employed with the Alloy Car Steel Co. ;

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Alken, an overseas Salvation Army

Rev. Leo Johnston of Marton will amnounced today by the president to the song leader. The services of the amodation, it, W. Zachman. The outing will be held at Arnold's of the Wonder Bible class of Calpople's organizations of the young twenty Evangelical Sunday school Church.

To Conduct Service—Two man of dinner and programs (1994). vary Evangelical Sunday school Monday night at the Legion Dugcut. Miss Alken also will be speaker at the widwesk prayer service Wednesday night. Classes meeting during the week saids from the Wonder class are the Emina Eerger Rible class, which will meet with Mra. E. F. Tittle-baugh of 612 Cleveland avenue, and Mirpah Puble class. Mrs. Vera and Mirpan Public class. Mr Endicott of 488 Belletonic Endicott of 435 Belletontaine avenue will be hosters to the Mispal class.

Missionary Meeting - The We men's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Thursday night at 1.30 at the church.

Raptism—A class will be baptized and confirmed at the Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday morning following the worship service. Rev. James W. Schillinger, poster, will preach on "The Christian and His Church."

On Vacation—Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor of the Mt. Zion Rapitit church, and Mra Canada left this morning for a two weeks' vacation trip to Sedalia, Mo. In his absence members of the congregation will occure the public. ONE of a number of attractive tion will occupy the pulpit.

To Sign Recommendation -To Sign Recommendation — The Cakland Evangelical church con-gregation Sunday morning will sign the recommendation for Charles Dutt to the ministry. Mr., Dutt, son of Mrs. Mary Dutt of couth of Marion, is a member of the congregation who is preparative for members of the congregation who is preparative for members of the congregation who is preparative for members of the congregation who is preparative to the congregation of the congregation

era will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Amy Prick 370 Nunin court. personal evangelism will be

will entertain members of the Lodies' Aid societies of the Zun and Beiblehem M. E. churches

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n m, at the Prospect Street M. E. ZACHMAN SCHOOL. PICNIC POSTPONED

Oakland Revival—Revival services will start Sunday, June 20, at the Oakland Mangelical church The annual plente for pupils and trachem and former, pupils and teachers of the Zachman school to have been held Sunday, has been

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To Comfuct Service—Two men of the First Church of God congre

gation will conduct services Sun-day in the absence of the paster, Mrs. Little Swick, who is attend-

sirk Little Swick, who is attend-ing a camp meeting in Anderson, Ind. Paul Kennedy will be in charge of the meeting service and John Mason will be in charge at night.

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held the shower gifts. Morgenorth presided at the table from which refreshments were served. A miniature bride and bridegroom and candelabra decorated the table and on the buffet were a bowl of tearness and

A family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jenner of 352 North State street will be in observance of their elivery sixth anniversary and the fority-sixth anniversary of the marriage of Mrs. Jenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieken of 359 Lee street, which is today, Johning the celebrants for the double anniversary will be their children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jenner's parents, Mr. and Greek when Mrs. David Hogan of centre Mrs. Da thry will be their children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jenner were married June 12, 1912, in St. Mary Catholic church by Rev. Joseph M. Denning, on the twenty-first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Thicken's wedding.

Class colors, flower and song were selected at a meeting of the Fidells, class of the First United Brethren church lass evening with Arlene Wenninger, of 590 Uncapher avenue, Virginia Shuster won con-

Mrs. George Drollinger was honors for high score and for play-ing the most long hands when Mrs. Glord Lattimore entertained the

The Dis Penates club closed its earon with a picnic luncheon yes-erday afternoon at the home of tiub will resume jus meetings in

Personal Mention

Mrs. Mabel Jordan and daughte Mary Louise of Richwood were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Ora L. Cramer of Superior street.

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Simply because Ford has established a reputation as an indusirial henefactor. He lorroduced
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Superior Roofing Co. Handles Asphalt Products

The above photograph of 427 Bellefontaine avenue shows a roofing job recently completed by the Superior Roofing Co. of North State street. The material is of tile red Dutch lap copper bound asphalt. The roof is laid

in such a manner that all cor-ners of the shingles are held down with copper fasteners. The roofing material is so construct-ed that the heat of the summer

All-Crop Harvester Puts Efficiency in Farming

Efficiency, a word once looked doing what formerly required con-spoon by the average farmer as alderable man power in blinding, the name for something indus-crialists and business executives of grain that can high under the triaists and observe executives freited about, has come to be a common word in the agriculturalists, vocabulary.

With big business cutting production costs through the appli-cation of efficient methods, the farmer has come to see what the game procedure can mean to him And for that reseon scores in Marlon county and hundreds throughout the country are turning each year to the new Allis-Chalmers All-Grop harvester has been introduced to Marlon county farmers by the Dutt Implement atore on North Main atreet. Suitable for amailer farmis the harvester has proven a time saver as well as a money saver. One operation takes the grain from the standing stalk to the bin or elevator, Harvesting expenses are resame procedure can mean to him

vator, Harvesting expenses are re-duced to a minimum, the machine

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superintendent of the Toledo Roof-ing Co, for eight years. In the past it years the company has been in Marion Mr. Roasier es timates he has laid nearly 2003 roofs. He has an extensive busibe picked for between the rounds common.

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TWO GAMES SET FOR MARION DIAMONDS; OTHER CLUBS TRAVEL

Shovel, Marion Rangers and City Red Birds To Play at Home.

Sunday's baseball schedule for the city and immediate vicinity, according to games announced up to early this morning, will find 16 teams in action, with two games enheduled for Marion diamonds, Heading the diamond program here will be the Marion, Steam Shovel—Bellevue Merchants contest on the Uncapher avenue dia-

Shovel—Bellevue Merchanta con-tent on the Uncapher avenue dia-mond at 2 o'clock, Sunday after-noon, "A'r new diamond will be used for the first, time when the Marion Rangers and the Red Bird Merchanta, both city clubs, clash on a field located near the Wilson Bohannan Co. at Mound and Buck-eye streets. In addition to the three Marlon

teams playing; here, three other city clubs will be active on foreign fields. The Marion Independents will travel to Little Sandusky, the

fields, The history models will travel to Little Sandiusky, the Commercial Steel Castings club will invade Byhalia and Marion's Cotored A. C. aggregation will he in action at Richwood.

Other games not, involving "city teams will find the newly, organized Mt. Glead Independents physing on their home field with the Fredericktown club furnishing the opposition. The Cardington independent club will also be in action on its home slott meeting the Grandylew Independents and the Grandylew Independents and the Gallon Eagles team will be play-

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DRAKES WIN OVER KENTON TEAM, 16-4

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Drake's Tavern softball club trounced the Konton National Guard armory club, 16 to 4, at the Garfield park diamond last night-Johany Marshall copped hitting honors for the locals with a home crip a triple and a double. The run, a triple and a double. The Drake sluggers connectled for 17

bingles.
Sinurie Whiteum, recently returned from Ohio university, started on the mound for the Drake
lean and Reldebaugh relieved him
in the fifth. Togother they set the
visiting squad down with but four
safeties. The Drake aggregation
has scheduled two games for next
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Butting—Gebrik, Yankers, 388;
Greenberg, Tigers, 388;
Bush — Greenberg, Tigers, 49;
Lary and Averill, Indians, 39;
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 40 Honora, White Sox, 52;
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 73; Greenberg, Tigers, 68;
Doubles — Vennik, Browns, 20;
Reil, Browns, 15;
Telples — Kuhel, Senators, 8;
Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 15;

dlans, T.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, B: Distaggio, Yankees, 11;
Stolen bases—Appling, White Sox, 9; Chapman, Red Sox, 5,
Pitching—Franson, Yankees, and Whitehead, White Sox, 4-6,
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Buns-Galan, Cubs, 10; Medwick Cardinals, 38,

Cardinal, 23.

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Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 17.

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Home runs—Hartelli Gianis, 11.

Medwick, Cardinals, 10.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, and Galan, Guis, 2.

Fitching—Hayant, Cubs, 40. Hubbell, Glants, 32.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CON-VINNERS AND NUCLSSITY OVER BREGULAR ROUTES.

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Public notice is hereby given that J. W. Schwaderer has filed with the Fublic Littlities Commission of Ohio, an application for a public common hauter permit, restricted to dump truck service only, over irregular routes to, and from Marton County, Ohio. Number and capacity of vehicles to be used:

One International dump truck, 11/2-ton capacity.

One International name (international parties may obtain formation as to the time and slace of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utiles Commission of Oblo, Columities Commission of Oblo, Columities

bus. Ohio.
J. W. SCHWADERER.
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DOZEN HORSES TO RACE AT LATONIA

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combination is Reaping Reward, Kentucky Dorby show money horse, and Millary, an "also tan" in the Churchill Downs classic.

GAMES MONDAY

VANCE'S AT GALION

VANGE'S AT GALION
Vance's A. C. baseball team will
go to Crawford county tomorrow
afternoon to play the Galion Independents. Edward Ridd is expected to be on the mound, with J.
Wiltis behind, the bat for the
Marion club.

STARS

MEKE BONURA, Walte Sox-Illit omer, two; doubles and talngle.

WALLY MOSES. Athletica-two homera led way to 11-3 over Indians -GERRY WALKER. Tierra-homer-with maie on base in victory over Red Sox.

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NOTICE POPS APPLICATION: FOR CHIRTHYCATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE: AND "NECESSITY OVER HRRIGGLAR ROUTES."

Public notice is hereby given that Roy Rice has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio as application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to transport property on call of the public over irregular routes to and from Marion County, Ohio, furnishing dump truck service only. Number and capacity of vehicles to be used: One, 14 ton truck.

All interested rattice may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

ROY RICE.

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ROY RICE.

BY SID FEDER

Johnny, Whitehead is unique for being about the only regular on the Chicago-White Sox staff woo has never pitched a no-hit, no-run game. He's also unique as one of the two undefeated 'American League elbowers of the year. It was the elbowers of the year. It wo have the bloomers of the year. It was the elbowers of the year. It wo homes.

Two years' 1800, when Johnny two homes.

Buck Ross gave the Athletice their first better-than-poor pitching in everal days, and the Albert of the blg ilms from Texus, he was regarded as an outstanding flinging prospect. He started to the blg ilms that the work hopeful Rooms Potter up with a 500 average, 13 wins and the same lost. Last year, the same thing happened, and Manayer Jimmy Dykes decided he'd, had of the two undefeated American League elbowers of the year. Two years ago, when Johnty came to the big time from Texas, he was, regarded as an outstanding filinging prospect. He started off well enough, but finally wound up with a 200 average, 13 wins and the same lost. Last year, the same thing happened, and Manager Jimmy Dykes decided he'd, had

Minneapolis Wrests First Place From Mud Hens in Association.

OHICAGO, June 12 - Donle Bush's Minneapolis Millers had a fingernall nail on the American association leadership today, mark-ing the second change of owner-

dozen of the best three-year-olds in the nation awaited today the flying of the bartler for the start of the \$15,000 Latonia Derby at 5 p.m.

A weather prediction of "fair and warmer" and a fast track brought odds on Heelfty, a Kentucky Derby at 5 p. m.

The Millers moved into the lead yeaterday by clouding an 11 to 8 \$15,000 Latonia Derby at 5 p.m.

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to take over the runnerup spot by tosing to Indianapolis, 9 to 8, in an 11-inning night game.

Minneapolis pounded Max Macon for all but one of its 15 bits to conquer the Red Birds in a slugging battle. Belve Bean, who started for the Milera, laso was hit hard, yielding 13 bits before going out of action in the eighth. However, the big righthander was around long enough to contribute a double and two singles, driving in two runs, in the evictory with which Charley Wagner, who finished was credited.

Four-hit pitching by Art Herring and Bill Cox, and four Tolledo errors, were the big factors in St. Paul's victory over the Mud Hens. Indianapolis was forced to go extra linnings to down. Milwaukee a feet would feet, each carding arother.

under the home floodlights last night. The Blues took the first by 3.to 2 behind Joe Vance's four-hit pitching and copped the second 3 to 1 with Ted Kielnhans matchins Vance's hit total.

With Ted Kielnhans matchins (First by 1) total.

Of Elmsford, N. Y., and E. J. Har-

BY LEAGUE LEADERS support totals of 140 at the half way As a prelude to the final bar-

rage. Thomson yesterday fired a 66 that beat par by six shots clipped three strokes off the Oak chipped three strokes of the Oas-land Hills competitive record, and equalled the all-time low for a single round in the open champion-ship. Guldahl, on his way to a sec-end round 60, shot the outgoing half in 32 for another record per-

Inspeciation leadership today, markling the second change of ownership in two days for the top position.

The Millers moved into the lead
year-old Publinks star from Brooklyn, Pal Sawyer, Minneapolis pro,
and the pre-tournament choices,
victory over Columbus, while Toledo, which ousted Milwaukee from
Stammin Sam Snead, the West Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., pro-

vided one of the "picture shots" yesterday by sinking a 60-foo; putt with a mud-covered ball on the 16th, or "lake hole."

indianapolis was forced to go extra innings (to down) Milwaukee after blowing a big carly lead. The Indians scored five runs in the third and made it 7 to 1 by scoring in the fifth and sixth rounds.

Kansas Cityltook both games of a doubleheader from Louisville with Snead, was five strokes off under the home floodlight lead.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Cincinnati
at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston, PittsBurph at Brooklyn.

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Les Wolfe, above, of Sherman, Tex, became the unmasked Mystery man last week when Honey Boy Hackney of Atlanta, Ga, ripped away the all-concealing scarlet mask. The pair will return for Monday night's match at the outdoor arena on Uncapher arenue. In another featured scrap Bob Montgomery and Sergeant Bob Kenaston will tangle. The card is completed with a 20-minute preliminary and is set to get underway at 8:30 colock.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK - Steve (Crusher) Casey, 218, Ireland, defeated Frank Judeon, 215, Detrolt, 22:51, NORTH BERGEN, N. J.-Able Coleman, 205, New York, pinned

GALION ELKS PLAY LOCAL NINE SUNDAY

The Marlon Merchant Ali Siar softball team has booked a double header for the Garfield park dismond, Sunday Afternoon, win the Galion Elke squad. The Galion club

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

CHICAGO-Billy Treest, atavia; III. outpointed Sa; unrirello, 10214, New York HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Co C. (10)

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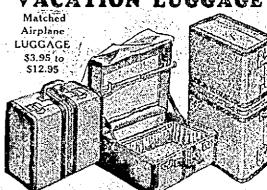
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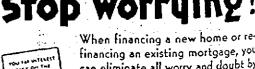
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Bigger Than a Labor Dispute. Why the excitement over the postoffice department's refusal to accept purcels addressed to workmen inside picket lines?

Not all of it can be traced to the strategy of strike leaders and employers. There is a larger question.

It would be excellent if Americans would forget the badges they are wearing. or are not wearing, the principles they are fighting for, or against, to consider the question impartially.

They could think, then, as citizens of toe United States. They could see clearly that the postoffice department's action is meaningful in a broader sense than that of a single act of strategy in a labor dispute.

Americans have been reared a faith that government is an impartial arbiter, too strong to be challenged successfully by either aide in a controversy. Their belief that this should be so persists, despits attempts to undermine it.

Therefore, when the central government -the highest political authorits-yields to pressure from one quarter, citizens naturally are concerned about its ability to realst pressure from other quartes, at the expense of losing its power to maintain civil order ultimately. Anarchy looms as a frightful possibility.

Americans do not want anarchy. Yet.

they are tempted during tenes controversies to use tactics which weaken governmental authority. Some of them always can be depended on to try to take the law into their own hands. This is not reculiar to any group or country; it is a common weakness of men, whoever and wherever they may be. Government must deat realistically with this threat to its sur-

The fact that the postotrice department, symbol of governmental authority, has gremed to knuckle under to one specific pressure group is caused genuine concern.
The department's policy is, of course, a

reflection of a condition in the central government. There has been a progressive centralization of political power in Washington, at the expense of state authority. A test now is being made of the uses to which the power will; be put by officials.

The test seems to indicate the officials are uncertain and confused. Officially, they explain the government will be impartial. Unofficially, they are being anything but impartial. Yet, because they are not acting in the open, the public naturally is unable to know what their position is.

This is not a policy but a situation. There have been civil strife and disobedience, atproaching a state of riot in some communities. There has been an absence of restraint, because local officials, looking to Washington for guidance, find nothing there to guide them. There have been barricades in the streets, invasion of civil rights, terrorism and mob action.

These are not manifestations of a struggle over collective bargaining. They are, rather, signs that a struggle over collective bargaining has exceeded the bounds of orderly action; Public authority to maintain civil order has been challenged by disorderly elements.

Unless that challenge can be hurled back into the teeth of those who issued it. union labor, non-union labor, capitalists, politicians-all will lose. They will have ceased to enjoy the privilege of existence under a government capable of protecting them from violence. They will have pacrificed the services of an arbiter to their own irreconcitability.

Here is a problem for Americans to solve. Before they can solve it, they must be willing to understand it. That will not be possible unless they can examine it as citizens, not as partisans in a labor dispulc.

Fun in the Making:

When President Roosevelt was told that Sen. Copeland might be Tammany Hall's candidate for mayor of New York, he said "Ho" three-times-like this: "ha, ha ha!"

When Tammany leaders heard what the President had said about their man they said "Ohhhh," all together.

There's fun in the making in New York. If there weren't so many other things to keep track of, it would be a major attrac-

Mayor LaGuardia, who still calls himself a Republican but who is part of the advance guard of the labor party which has connealed in New York, has the Roosevell's administration's blessing. It will take a mighty good rouser to best him in the kind of rough and tumble compaign he will wage for reelection.

It's Tammany Hall's Job to find such a man. That's only the half of it. Unless Tammany finds a man acceptable to Jim

Justice May Be Badly Treated

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WASHINGTON, June 12—Every news-paper, press association, radio station and news axency engaged in disceminating the news of the proceedings of the folin-congressional compilers, investigating the news of the proceedings of the joint congressional committee. Investigating avoidance of tax laws will be confronted next week with some novel questions as to where the citizen's rights begin and end when his character and integrity are formally placed on trial before the nation.

maily placed on trial before the nation. Heretofore, it has been conceded by the courts that a member of congress and a legislative committee are immune from prosecution for liber when they make defamatory statements during suthorized proceedings, but the question has never arisen in the courty so far as known as to whether members of congress are immune from civil action or whether newspares are free from suit if the legislative proceedings themselves are of doubtful constitutionality.

ceedings themselves are of doubtful con-stitutionality.

Not long ago, the court of appeals of the District of Columbia held that the late Henstor livey Long was answerable in court for having caused to be circulated outside of the halfs of congress something which he said on the floor of the senate.

Up to that time, it had been supposed that a senator could circulate his own remarks and enjoy the same immunity as he does during debate in congress.

But while the rights of a member of congress to injust the character of a circulate to enjoy the character of a circulate by calming the character of a circulate by calming the character of a circulate of a circulate

But while the rights of a member of congress to injure the character of a citizen by claiming congitutional immunity and privilege for what he rays on the floor are generally uphely by the courts, the questions arising out of congressional investigations are not so clear. Thus, at one time, the supreme court of the United States upheld a civil action suing the sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives for imprisoning a wither, who refused to testify lecture the proceedings of the house committee were unconstitutional. Daniages were recovered. Likwise, individual suits were filed against members of congress at the same time.

Wherein may the hearings in be held next week by the foin congressional committee touch the barder line of contitintionality?

mittee touch the barder line of constitutionality?

No Salastitute For Courts

In the litest place, congressional committees cannot act as substitutes for the courts.

Citizens guilty of a violation of the tax
laws or any other laws have a right to be
accused, tried and judged by the judicial
branch of the government, and any usurpation of the rights of the courts by a congressional committee is subject to attack on
constitutional grounds. Thus, in a famous
care (Rithourn vs. Thompson), the supreme
court of the United States dealt with the
effort of a house committee to get evidence
of a violation of the bankruptcy laws and
claimed that the purpose was to recurcate an which to legislate. The supreme
court held the proceeding to be invalid and
that the committee had no lawful authority
to require festimony. Here Is what the
court said;

The Constitution declares that the hi-"The Constitution declares that the ju-dicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court, and in such inferior courts as the congress may from time to time ordain and establish. If what we have said of the division of the powers of the government among the three departments he sound, this is equivalent to a declaration that no judicial power is vested in the congress or either branch

"If the investigation which the committee "If the investigation which the committee was directed to make was judicial in its character, and could only be properly and successfully made by a court of justice, and it it related to a matter wherein relief or redress could be had only by a judicial proceeding, we do not deem it necessary to discuss the proposition that the power attempted to be exercised was one confided by the Constitution to the judicial and not to the legislative department of the government, We think it is equally clear that the power is judicial and not legislative."

The situation next week is this: Certain

not legislative."
The situation next, week is this: Certain: citizens are alleged to have evaded of avoided the inws on taxes. If they "avoided the inws on taxes, if they "avoided the laws of taxes and compiled with the letter of the law, they committed no crime. If they "evaded" the law and failed to pay taxes, they are subject to prosecution.

Who Is To Judge?
But who is to determine the borderline? Are congressional committees to try citizens nerestier to determine whether or not they have compiled with a law? The prociple, it will be seen, is much broader than the fate of the few individuals, however citish they may be, in their attitude toward the payment, of taxes.

Likewise, the principle of whether's congressional committee may pillory a citizen who has "avoided" the law but who has committee no crime is broad chough to bring into the forefront of sitention whether newspapers and stallo stations have a right to impute lack of integrity or any charge of impropriety to the individual what is described. or any charge of impropriety to the indi-vidual who is defauned by the members of the committee through their direct que-tions or innuendoes.

Thus, a member of cangress may libel a

Thus, a member of congress may libel a cliten and get away with it because the constitutional immunity is wide, but, in reporting the incident, there must be fairness so that the contrary statement or revidence of the cliten in his own defended given equal attention. The fact that exparte attacks are made in a moraling assoin, for instance, and the determent not aftered until late in the daw or the next day imposes new responsibilities on those who wish to present a "fair report." Likewise, the habit of members of congress in imparting information before a committee hearing begins or after it has excerted carries with it other dungers for those who report the imputations of lack of integrity that may be levelled against the taxpayers in the list selected for public condemnation next week.

lle condemnation next week.

In the main, the right of congress to investigate as as to secure data for purposes of legislation is unfimited, but it might happen that the inxrayers whose reputations are damaged or who are held up to public contempt by politically minded members of congress will seek redress and they might then set up the claim that the mention of their mamers and the taking of their festimenty in public was not the only means by which congress could have acquired the necessary information. Hence,

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What It Means:

CIO's Battle With Ford

WASHINGTON, June 12,-Henry Ford. WASHINGTON, June 12,—Henry Ford, and John L. Lewls are lighting the decisive battle in a campaign that will go down in history, as the industrial war of the 20th century.

The stake is industrial democracy, and the winner will dictate the trend of a new, and the winner will dictate the trend of a new.

ers, whether he wants to or not.

If a fight fan were describing the struggle he would call it a "natural" or "grudge"

Because Ford developed the system of mass production and built his industrial empire on it.

And Lewis developed industrial unionism,

t form of organized labor that fits massproduction methods like a glove.

One filg Union.

Industrial unionism in Lewis' view is the organization of workers by industries instead or callings. He says automobile plant workers call themselves automobile mark-ers, whether they happen to be boiler mak-ers, sheet metal workers, or putters-in of screws and boils along an assembly line. This is contrary to the old American Federation of Labor idea which organized its men by crafts, so that workers in a

Farley and the President, they will support LaGuardia. That's what the laugh at Sen Copeland meant. Tanmany doesn't need to think it can tun a moderate against LaGuardla without losing the support of the federal organization.

Sen, Wagner, whose labor relations bill has been diminishing the causes of labor disputes something like gasoline diminishes a fire, is being mentioned as an acceptable substitute. This should be worth watch.

Cooking Controversy, If Any, Every, so often some writer or speaker whose wife probably just outdid herself on a bridge club dessect and served the surplus for dinner launches into a dyspertic'

complaint about modern cookery. The fact is, modern cookery can be pretty bad. There has been too much experimentation with the limited possibilities of arranging fundamental edibles. But all this means is that cooks have been trying to play up to the jaded appetites of chronic fuseers whose table complexes aren't helped a bit by tricks with whipped cream and cracker crumbs.

It isn't the fault of the cooks; they're trying to please. Furthermore, no damage has been done. The basic edibles, like the basic truths, can't be hurt by departures from them. The more things change, the more thay are the same-a fact plainty evident to millions of hearty raters who stumble off to bed each night, glasss eyed with mashed potatoes, sauer kraut, pork dumplings, clabs of bread and butter and looking forward to griddle cakes, sausage, eggs and maybe a cut of pie the next

All in all, there's too much complaining about what is wrong with modern cooking and not enough praising for cooking, which being unhampered by so-called modernity, is timeless in its solid excellence,

mass production industry were members of many unions, and therefore subjected to interunion quarrels and divisions. The industrial union naturally fits mass produc-tion methods. Craft unions do not.

"Industrial democracy" is a vague term whose meaning may have a special significance to each person who uses it. As Lewis sees it, however, industrial democracy calls for political organization of union men to complement their industrial organization so they may bring pressure on legislators, governors, etc., to get what they

want.

Also, an industrial democrat will point out that the United States has been politically democratic from its birth, but industrially suicoratic because those who controlled industries were masters in their own ballingly.

troiled industries were masters in their own balliwicks.

Two Woys To Same End.

Thus the struggle between Ford, the greatest and perfectly typical American industrialist, and Lewis, the modern-day union leader, was inevitable. It was as natural as was the niceting between Napoleon and Wellington, or Grant and Lee, Just as Wellington's victory scrapped the may of Europe, and Grant's triumph changed the course of American history, so will Ford or Lewis-one or the atherset the compass for a new industrial era.

Will it be Lewis's industrial democracy? Or Ford's "triendty autocracy" with workers as parenter?

Lowls frankly admits he's the champton of industrial democracy. Its chief ingredient, he's says, is collective bargaining, "wherewith to demand and secure particips." tion for the worker in the increased wealth and increased productive efficiency of mod-ern industrial America."

Ford has pronounced his credo time and time again by declaring his workers don't

need to elect representatives to bargain with him, that they already have what Lewis claims they haven't got—a fair share of the profits of industry. He expressed his idea thus, in 1922:

dustry must be more or less a friendly autocracy... the workers are partners, but there must be a directing head, a boss..."
Thus Ford and Lewis want the same in-

This Ford and Lewis want the same industrial paradise for both employer and
employe. But Ford wants to reach it by
the road he selects for his own industry,
and Lewis wants to get there by bargaining with the employer to select the route.

How Ford Resists.

Lewis has already tamed much of the glant steel industry and persuaded Ford's greatest rival in the automotive field. Gen-

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Today in Ohio History

By R. C. HALL.

Written Per The Associated Press.
Clement I. Vallandigham was the most famous of he "Copperheads"—northerners who sympathized with the Confederacy.

Vallandigham was born at New Lisbon.
O. in 1820. He cilied the "Western Emplie" at Payton and served in conjection.

pire" at Dayton and served in congress from 1837 to 1863.

from 1857 to 1853.

He was one of the most outspoken opponents of the Lincoln administration and was countmartialed and sentenced to imprisonment, but President Lincoln commuted the sentence to deportation. Vallandigham escaped to Canada, however, where he became Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio. He accidentally shot himself, June 12, 1871 and died the following day.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



Surprise for the President

By PAUL MALLON

it can take advantage of these and other legitimate deductions. He may use as a text the observation made by a prominent Democratic congressmen (Somers of Brooklyn) WASHINGTON, June 12-Don't tell President Roosevelt, but the man who gave helpful hints to the rich on how to evade federal taxes la no less an authority than his own undersecretary of the treasury, Roswell Magili, In fact, Mr. Magili is generally recog-nized as the fending authority of the day on how not to pay the other day, as follows:

He established this reputation in He established this reputation in a book published only last January, Just before he was appointed to his present position as second in command of the federal treasury. Few rich taxpayers, and no tax attorney, have overlooked it. The tillte is "Federal Taxes on Estates, Trusts, Gifts," and it could have been entitled: "How Not To Pay Any More Than the Law Requires." Mr. Magill's collaborator was an eminent New York tax attorney, Robert H. Montgomery, C. P. A.

Messra, Magill and Montgomery ignore the questions of tax

Measrs. Magill and Montgomery ignore the questions of tax morality or tax ethics. These are subjects which have only lately been raised. Instead, they deal with such practical propositions as how to get out of paying the highest rates legitimitely, and they made a thorough job of it.

The tone of their tome may be

The tone of their tome may be The tone of their tome may be judged by some of the subtilities. "Minimizing Family Income Taxes." "Minimizing Estate and Gift Taxes." "Creation of Trusts." "Incorparation," etc. For instance, they tell how owners of estates above helf a million dollars can avade death laxes by "divesting" themselves of 80 to 80 per cent of their property. But they counsel owners of estates of less than \$100,000 to "divest" of no more than 35 per cent. 55 per cent.

Unfortunately, there is not Unfortunately, there is not much in the book to help the smaller income taxpayer. The nuthors point out that man and who may divide their income-producing property 50-50 and thus take advantage of lower rates. They also tell how to create, trusts and "apread income tax liability among-soveral taxpayers." None of this is much good to a sularited man.

cause of ignorance of the laws. They cannot afford to hire attorneys; the income tax blanks are not much help, and the revenue agents are rough about allowing agents are rough about allowing the and its content of the said in the second income and its content of the said in the second income and its content of the said in the second income and its content of the said in the second in the sec They cannot afford to hire attorneys; the income tax blanks are not much help, and the revenue agents are rough about allowing deductions, such as the five and six cents per gallon taxes paid on gasoline, unless the taxpayer has documentary proof of how many gallons he bought. Likewise, it seems to be virtually impossible plainly dressed and walked with his for the average taxpayer to deduct.

'Oliver! You've got Junior-here's the dummy!"

. "If ignorance of the law is no excuse; can knowledge of the law be penalized?"

Senators seem to be digging eagerly at their work in order to get away from Washington as soon as possible. However, the senate record on legislation does not show anything which might be called a rapid stride in that direction. It rather suggests that the upper house may be on a stient sit down

strike,
The other day, when the senate was in receas there was then pend-ing the rollef bill. PWA extension, ing the roller bill. PWA extension, CCC extension, the interior and war department appropriation bills, and numerous other bills had not passed the conference of the conferen influence

Postmaster General Farley nas been writing letters to congressmen against those pending bills for federal regulation of the commercial

eral regulation of the commercial aviation industry. He does not want the air mail put under the interstate commerce commission. However, Mr. Farley does not seem to have as much influence now as when he took over the air mail some years ago, Congressmen have gone to F. D. R. asking him to cettle the question.

Name Twins.

In this spot yeaterday, the am-

Name Twins. In this spot yesterday, the ambassador to, Switzerland, Hugh Wilson, was erroneously called flugh Gibson, who is the ambassador to Brazil, The confusion of their names in state department parleys is as common they have come to be known unofficially as the name twins. However, if the appointment to the assistant secreappointment to the assistant secretaryahip is made, there will be no confusion, Wilson, not Gibson, is the man being discurred. (Converght, 1917, by Paul Mallon)

Baseball on the Typewriter

viewer should never pull out a pad and penell.

Such ouestloneers as Frank Ward O'Malley, Ed Hill, Richard Harding Davis and Irvin Cobb never did. It they should, the interviewed immediately would become self con-scious and inarticulate. Herbert Swope was an ace interviewer in his reportorial days. He had a way of prodding big shots into a fury.

seems to be virtually imposed to the average taxpayer to deduct for the average taxpayer to deduct for the average taxpayer to deduct for the six cents a package tax on clearets or on the cosmetics his wife buys.

The control of the form of the cosmetics of the family heritage. He was Gen. Cornellus Vanderbilt, last of the Reports are current that Mr. avenue's residential aristocrats. All Magill is now working on a book the rest of the famous names—fave telling the low income group haw Helen Gould, who clings to her town

OLIVER

BARNES

BY C. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK. June 12—This is the house a few blocks southward—
day I usually just at at the have vanished. The femous Vanthought pops up and I swing at it. Hoping to whang one into the bleachers—but usually it's a pop fly to infield. It has been a long time since such a crack reporter and interviewer as Alva Johnston has come along.

come along.

He is a young fellow and got his newspaper groundwork in Sacramento. Ite describes a subject perfectly by reporting the anecdotes of his friends—the Sam Goldwyn pastel for instance. The good interviewer should never puil out a pad and pencil. sny there are only two-taxes, and the servant problem!

Walexander Woolfcott has for many years been to a fellow I know the personification of the Brigle "I do not like you." Dr. Fell: the reason why I cannot tell." The broadcaster has never met the fel.

soveral taxpayers. None of this is much good to a salated man.

Ignorance to be intested in helping the great bulk of faction taxpayers. Every tax abothority knows this class generally pays more than is due just because of ignorance of the law, cause of ignorance of the law, they cannot afford to hire attor. scious Woolcott is one of our yet-satile litterateurs, He'was prilliant enough as a dramatic critic and has turned out some of the better-essays of our time. His radio fol-lowing is harge; constant. My friend thinks most of us have an Alexander Woolloott in our lives.
It is the human mind indulging an unreasonable quirk, and cannot be explained, sust one of three things.
Slum squalors has an eeric lug Slum squalor has an certe tus for me. In every strange city, I want to take a squint at the seamy, side: before seeing the historical points of interest. I have spent far more time in London's Solio and around the linds Dock Road than in Piccadilly and Mayfair, and one of the most lineresting sifects to me's library line aperture, rue de Lappe filled with bals musetter. Apachen grisettes and dark drinking dens, People of the siuma express a calm and Jorberance harely achieved by a more finely spun civilization. They have mastered that most difficult have mastered that most difficult of flying aris—the art of knowing how to take it.

The most deprayed district I

ever wisited was the Red Light of Havic Expert delvers in social logical slums say, that only the badlands of Singapore surpass it for blatancy of wickedness. It was badlands of Singapore surpass of for blatancy of wickedness. It was Saturday night and the throttle was wide open. Gendarmes patrotled three abreast and there was a waiting ambiliance every two-blocks. But nothing seemed to happen. I've. often wondered if Havre isn't putting on an act for visiting firemen. What gave it a comedy touch too, was my guide's card, which read: Harold Lovelace.

"Joseph-Plan" Old and New

Trying To Balance Fat as Lean Years.

BY PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON, June 12 — S.
Was atmosphere of Biblicate,
tity has been thrown about Security Wallace's "ever-normal gass
any" by calling it the "Joseph (Arthat it is time someone that
that it is time someone to Joseph plan came to.
As might have been expected
Joseph, who was the Secretar
Wallace of his day, did very we
for 'himself and his erring been

for himself and his erring bre ren. But the dirt farmers at ren. But the dirt farmers at the Nile got it in the neck to uncertain terms. Even More, or tainly a friendly historian or ceded the farmers were in a p-nilzhi.

ceded the farmers were in a population of the policy of th

Sharecroppers

Everything went ewimming during the fat years, but was the lean years came around to Egyptians, cropless and poor, can to the government for aid, thown money already gone.

"Give your cattle," said Jeeph They-did, and he gave them for and reed for another year, they and seed loans.)

and reed for another year, (year and reed loans.)

"When that year was ended continues the story in Genes, whey came unto him the recor year and said unto him, we we not hide it from my lord, not that our money is spent; my lord also hath our herds of cattle; that is not enough left in the right; my lord but our bodies and left.

is not enough left in the eight:
my lord but our bodies and late!
"Wherefore, . . buy us and or
land for bread, and we and o,
land will be servants unio Paraoh . . And Joseph bought a
the land of Egypt for Pharaoh .
"Then Joseph said unto the peple, behold, I have bought you they are

day and your land for Pharach to, here is seed for you, and yo shall sow the land. And it shall come to pass in the increase, the ye shall give the fifth part unit Pharach, and four parts shall is your own." one-raon, and lour parts shall your own."

Thus was Egypt transformed into a nation of charter, it should be explained that the Wallace plants.

be explained that the Wallace pile does not fully parallel the Josephan. Under the Wallace pile when the secretary determines its a surplus exists, he may require growers of certain major committhe store once lock and any control to one-fifth of their production.

The growers then may be rection the government on they comes along and prices begin the comes along and prices begin the formers to out of hand, the secretary state to the formers to out of hand.

the farmers to pay up their lear-Thus enough stored wheat is r-leased back into the marker to restore normal.

Secretary Wallace is not quite sure just what would happen it had seven fat years in a 10w-and then seven lean ones.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, June 12, 1921.

Dr. Louis H. Britton, 47, for Orycars a practicing physician will claim and the wheel of his automobite in the garage at his home.

The Marton Anhetics detailed the Detroit Clowns in a barebal game at Lincoln, park, 5-0. Mangliching for Marton, fot the Cowardown with two hits. Bacon, Muton second baseman, bit a home run.

Judge Charles L. Justice of Marlon, president of the State Euroseociation, gave the principal address at the unveiling of a State of President Harding in Baustman's park near Newark. A crowd of more than 10,000 indiving a delegation of Elbs from Marlon, witnessed the unveiling The statue, approximately 15 feelinghi, was carved from sandtion, the work being done by M. Baughman, and amateur sculptiout of stone quartied from his calland and presented by him to the Elks lodge of Newark.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. It was Tuesday, June 12, 1917. The American steamer, Peter lite was sunk by a German see

marine.

Acting on orders sent out by Provost Marshal General Crowdin federal agents throughout the country were acresting and Mainclusive, who could not show draft registration cards. The well of grace which had been allowed those who falled to register be expired. It was estimated the more than 1,000,000 men had falled to register.

A son was born to Mr. and Ma Francis M. Peters of North Marstreet, S.

Street.

PERI war strength was reacht by D.Co. of Marlon when the recruits of enfolled, brigating in total up to 150. The final the were Frank Wittel, Ansila D. Boyd, and I.cland L. Whittel.

The feature picture at the Marlon theater was "In Again, of Again," starting Douglas Fubbanks, and at the Columbia The Girl, at Home", was being short with Jack Pickford and Vyll Martin in the leading roles stirring appeals for Mario county to buy the remaining SN 000 of Liberty bonds in the court of the courthouse. The speaker Judge Grant E. Mouser, Dr. C. Sawyer, Fred E. Guthery and Sw W. Warner, urged that the feature of the campaign June 15.

Lime City council, Jr. O. U. & M., voted to purchase SN 12.

or the campaign ounce in Lime City council, Jr. O. U. I. M., voted to purchase SSO in Livery bonds. Officers were easily headed by Raymond Cyliff is councillor.

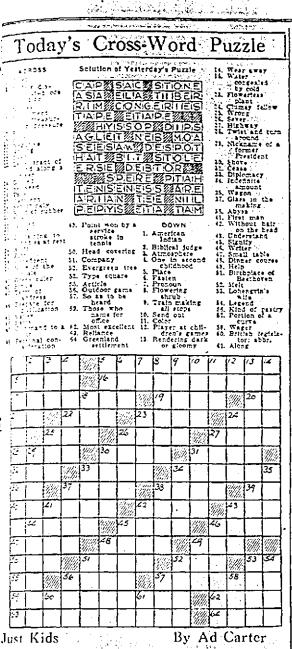
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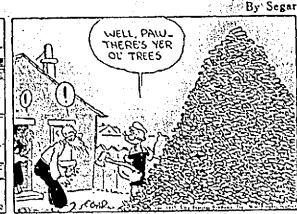
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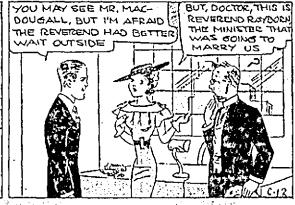






By Rus Westover







No. Alike







Challe of the I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO READ HER THAT HE WAS KILLED SO I MADE UP A FEW LINES... I WONDERED HOW YOU'D HANDLE THAT, CASPER CLARICE MAY SEE MORE OF THE HANDSOME YOUNG FLOOR WALKER SHE MENTIONED, (CONTD. MONDAY)

Annie Rooney



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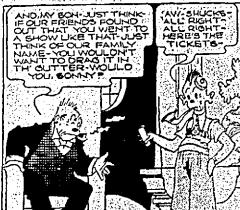


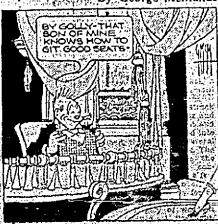


By Brandon Walsh GEE, ALL THE POLKS IN TOWN, THINK MR. MENTELL 15 GOOPY TO HAVE A HOUSE WITH A THOUSAND DOORS ATTHE BUT IF THE THE POORS NAY YOOBON OF BRIGHT TRUE TO SU BRUCASET BHE JUL ASTO ANTER JUL - SEWOL BHE NI ANTER JUL - SEWOL BHE NI THEY'D BE SURPRISE By George McManus

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Polly and Her Pals







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14:3; cannels, 144; bulls, 507:50
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By The Lasciated Press, 1,000, Including 2,590 direct; very few fresh hogs on sais, nominally steady; snippers took noile; estimated holdover 300, compared week age closing around steady; Cattle, \$100, calves 100; compared Friday last week; medium weight and weighty steers usually under pressure, bartly, steady; yearlings and light steers active, strong; 25 higher; pentings scaling 1,000 lbr, downward up most, ohitlet remaining very broad on light helier and mixed yearlings; common and mixed yearlings; common and mixed yearlings; common and weight much more active than medium grades all representative weighte much more active than well tinished steers eating 1,200 lbs, upward, latter still depressed by narrow shipper demand; com very scarce, cuter grades 25 higher; beef cows 25 to 50 up; bulls steady; yealers 25 to 50 up; bulls aleady; yealers 25 to 50 higher; head cows 10 to 50 higher; head con yearlings 12,55; hele said, strengly medium weight good gradesteer run; extense top 11,50 has 14,55; heat ione yearlings 12,55; helers 12,50, and choice cows 10,00; grasey and every searce are search areas to phanylly high but

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Wall Street Drifts Slowly Down as Walkouts Plague Industry.

NEW YORK, June 12-Dishearte

That the market registered its de-cise to the tune of comparatively quiet trading was seen in Wall street as an indication hopes re-main elaunch for ions term trada and industrial improvement. Another factor which served to lend some stability to the market to the desired of the admin-

cas the reaffirmation of the adminwas the realifimation of the summer irration that no change in the gold policy is intended, a view ecconded by those who manage the money polities of Great British. Reports on the state of industry somewhat obscured by the el

neer concentrations of the Memorial day holiday and labor disputes. Although steel operations this week were a little lower, experts eald strikes have brought relatively little change in the steel industry at large.

offerings of grains and cotton also recoded owing to rains.

PRODUCE

Poultry — market weak; sensy, a libs, up, 12c; fow an etc; legibler took heavy, are forn fowl light, luc; brollers, ocks, 3 fbs, up, 26c; brollers, red, 17c; testhorn brollers,

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Cleveland By The Associated fress
CLEVELAND, O., June 12-Hutter,
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OHIO STOCKS Arkannas Natural Gas Arkannas Natural Gas "A" Cities Service Common Cities Service Professed Ford Corporation Pure Oil COURT NEWS Asks New Trial

Aska New Trial
Dale Ore of 616 North State
street, who was dealed any of the
\$30,000 damages he sought of Miss
Kathryn Hurks of 1103 East Church
street in common pleas court this
week, filed a motion for a new trial
yesterday. He charges errors in
the conduct of the trial.
He is soling for injuries suffered
when he was knocked from a 25foot indder while painting the
home of Ellisworth Vorhees adjoining the Burks home. He alleges
Miss Hurks backed her car out of
her driveway, awars of the fact
that he had placed the foot of the
ladder in the drive, and ran into it.

ladder in the drive, and ran into it. - Miga Hurke denied she was awar of the ladder and accused Oer of treapmenting on her property. Z. P. Davis and W. Dexter Hazen are

James F. Ulsh petitioned in conmon pleas court yesterday against David libeh and others asking partition of 65 acres in Claridon township. He claims one-third interest as an heir of David Ulah who died in 1904, Carhart, Wasner & Carhact

Marriage licenses were granted in probate court yeaterday to Charles E. Ballinger, grocery clerk of 135 Sharpless court, and Virginia Rawilns of 474 West Church street; to Ellis Floyd Cardwell, laborer of 363 Owens street, and Marian Hao Heckstorn of 365 Owens street; and to Dicar J. Jepp, saleeman of Mt. Gilead, and Buth Spicer, teacher of LaBue.

SCHOOLS HERE SHARE IN FOUNDATION FUND

State Department Distributes Issued in February.

yeaterday from the public school fund by the state department of education, according to an Associated Press report from Columbus. The distribution is for the repayment of 63 per cent of the \$11,037,000 to note a substitute. in notes authorized in February, Marion city schools will receive \$80,829, Marion county schools \$17,-

night at her home in Bellefontaine. She was ill three years; Eurylving are the mother; the husband; David E. Kale., (wo'children; Arthur of Urbana and Beulah, at home, five grandchildren and a brother; Wilbur Temple; of Richwood; Mrs. Kale. was born at Dublin. Of on Jan. 19, 1822, to George, and Elien Temple; and was married on April 15, 1998, in Essex; She was a member of the Agosta M. E. church; and the Rebekah lodge at Bellefontaine, afthe funeral will be No. 2 red 1.1813 (21.1813)
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.110 1.114; No. 2 yellow 1.110 1.115; No. 2 white 470 (4) yellow 1.110 1.114; No. 2 white 470 (4) yellow 1.110 1.114; No. 2 white 470 (4) yellow 1.114; N Bellefontaine, The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the

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Join the more than 150 members of General Chaleman

The county W. C. 4. U. and course and groups interrested in the work will state W. C. T. U. 10 in the more than 130 members of the Marion County Youth's Term perance council as hosts for tha sessions which will be held in tha Epworth M. E. church.

Speakers for the convention will include Professor G. Harrison by Bernard Brosio, vice problem, orelident and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Orians of North Seffency Gladys Dearth, reservations; Miss dent of the organisation, Dr. Webter A. Taugg of Bowling Orean State university and also a former state president, Miss Helen L. old Powers, courters; Miss Rosins Mars president, Miss Helen L.

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Officers of the state council ara Dallas La Hund, Youngstown, prasident; Harold T. Milford of Canton, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Rockwell of Barnesville, corresponding accretary, and Mrs. Acnetta Gall West of Rainsboro.

steel strikes spreading, only a sight push was necessary to start stock markets leaders on another stock markets leaders on the steel stock. Signs of peace in the steel labor field were lacking and the istact waste contacted. Wall Street's gloom. While union disputes at the Michigan factories at Bed't Wheel and Packerd Motors were selled. Hitle cheer was adduced from this development owing to thrests of country.

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Early losses of fractions to more than two points among steels motors, coppers and rails were reduced in some instances before the close. There was a large another of commodities pointed Lows.

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Brokers sald they saw some blocks of utility stocks that have here overlanging the market awaiting letter prices come out 'st he market." Friday. This was taken to mean the long drawnoul decline may have been getting on the nerves of these holders.

While steel shares again lacked tyles, observers in this field stressed the point that increased demand from farm machinery manufacturers was offeeting. In year open part of the forp in orders from motor makers who are preparing to change over into now motor makers who are preparing to change over into now motor makers who are preparing to change over income for motor makers who are preparing to change over income for motor makers who are preparing to change over income for motor makers who are preparing to change over income for motor makers who are preparing to change over income for motor makers who are preparing to change over income for motor makers who are preparing to chan

Reform," and the Cincinnat council will aponen a siercoptican talk,
"To Brink or Not to Drink."

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A sunrise breakfast will precede
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NEW YORK, June 12—Disheartened by Industrial strife, traders stepped aside this week and let stock market shares drift lower in quiet dealings.

Early in the week, the market swayed uncertainty within a narrow rame. As the period drew to a close widening of strikes in the motor industry and threats of new walkouts in the steel industry tended to unlinge confidence in the near-term stock market outlook.

That the market registered its decline to the tune of comparatively

ine steel industry at large.

A gain in motor output spotlighted hopes for continued gains
in purchasing power in both (arm
and industrial regione.

Gains in retail trade eptend to
more regions as warns masther

more regions as warm weather stimulated sales of summer, merchandise. As a result wholesale trade quickened.

The bond market was unusually

The bond market was unusually quiet. Industrial loans with conversion privileges were lower in sympathy with declining stocks. U. S. government obligations improved early in the week but slid later. The investment community gave a good reception to the treasurer beautiful by the stock of \$500,000,000 notes.

cersuberching the flotation by more than eix times.

Commodity prices retreated further from high reached about two months ago. Rainfall in dry teglors in the middle west brought

Local Produce

NEARLY THREE GENTS Rain in Grain Belt and Prospects of Favorable Weather Cause Decline.

WHEAT PRICE DROPS

Cause Docline.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 12—Selfing of wheat induced partly by spring wheat induced partly by spring wheat belt rains and prospects of tavorable weather over the weekend caused a price decline of almost three cents a bushet today. A sharp break in July 17c, weakness in other domestle wheat markets and the appearance of some hedge selling coincident with the barvesting of the new crop southwest also were associated with the downturn of values.

Wheat closed at the day's low, 215 425 below Friday's finish, July 1.05% 2.09. September 1.05% 18. and corn was 15 23% off, July new 1.124 1248, September 50 9 9 9 44. Oats lost 18 215.

Onte fort 52 8 1%. GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 103; No. 2 new whi ats, 42; No. 3 pellow corn, 104, Chicago By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 12-Opening grain prices; Wheat—July 182%; Sept. 192%; Dec. 182%; Sept. 192%; Sept. 192%; Corn—July new 1.14%; Nept. 4.01%; Dec. 75.
Onte—July 24%, Sept. 48; Dec.

Range 1.11 LIC .74 % .74 .36 %

Toledo Closé ny The Associated Press
TOLEDO, O. June 12-Grain on
Practic 1215/20 rate basis-nominally.
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U. S. Bonds By. The Associated Press

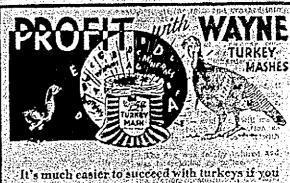
\$7,000,000 To Cover Notes Marion city and county schools along with others in this district will share in \$7,000,000 released late

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UNION SERVICES ARE ARRANGED

Joint Worship Will Be Held on Sunday Night in July and August.

Congregations of Marion's up-town churches will join for Sunday hight services through July and August, Action to bring 10 churches together for the annual union servpastors this week.

The first service will be on Sunday, July 4, at St. Paul's English

day, July 4, at St. Paulla English Lusheran church, with Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church as the speaker.
Churches which have joined in the program, in addition to St. Paulla and Trinity are the Prospect Street M. E., Calvary Evangelical, Epworth M. E., First United Brethren, Central Christian, First Reformed and Salem Evangelicis and Reformed and First Presbyterian.

The Calvary Evangelical church will conlinue to have its own serv-ices throughout the summer excep-on the night when there is a union service at the First U. B. church at which the Calvary pastor, Itev J. W. Heininger, will preach.

Sunday night services, will not be held this month at the Prospect Street M. E. and Central Christian churches, but when the union schedule begins, the two churches will join.

The schedule of services after

The achedule of services after campment at Toledo. June 21-27. July 4 follows: July 11. at Prospect Street M. E. church, sermon by Rev. E. A. Lehman' of St. Paul's of Foreign Wars. In its rooms at English Lutheran-Ichurch; July 18, at Trinity: Baptist; church, sermon by Dr. Harry L. Bell, of the Gentral Joseph A. Morcison, E. Lloyd Christian church; July, 23, at Call-Vary Evangelical church, sermon by Rev. Carl-V. Roop of the First United Brethren church; Aug. I. at Epworth M. E. church, sermon by Rev. H. C. Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church; Delegates were also selected for July 4 follows: July 11, at Prospect Street M. E. church, sermon by Rev. E. A. Lehman of St. Paul's English Luthersnichurch; July 18, at Trinity: Baptistychurch, serinon by Dr. Herry L. Bell, at the Central Christian 'church; July, 23, at Calvary Evangelical church, sermen by Rev. Carl-V. Roop of the First United Brethren church; Aug. 1, at Epwarth M. E. church, sermon by Rev. It. C. Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church; Aug. 8, at the First United Brethrug. 8, at the First United Brethrug. 8, at the First United Brethrug. Evangelical and Reformed chuich: Aug. R, at the First United Brethren church, sermion by Rev. J. W. Heininger of the Calvary Evangelical church; Aug. 15, service at the Central Christian church, sermion by Rev. J. W. Helstani of the First Reformed church; Aug. 22, service at the First Reformed church, sermion by Rev. Henry Mang of the Propect Street M. E. church; Aug. 29, service at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, sermion by Dr. Edward T.

ASHLEY SERVICES

Rev. C. M. Brown of Marion will preach Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Rev. C. M. Brown of Marion will tee includes Charles II. Tate and preach Sunday at 3 p. m., at the Ashley Hollness tabernacle. Sunday might Rev. Paul Nevil will, furnish preach and Mrs. Nevil will, furnish instrumental and vocal acceptions.

Monday, June 14.

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TO OPEN REVIVAL



Rev. J. Howard Berridge, Rev. J. Howard Berridge, above, pastor of the Marian Gospel tabernacle, will open a two weeks': revival meeting Sunday at 3:00 p. m. at the Wealeyan Methodist miraion at North State and Hazen atreets. Rev. Frank C. Berry, pastor, will be in charge of music. Services will be held each night at 7:30, preceded by a prayer aervice. by a prayer service.

DELEGATES NAMED BY VETERANS' POST

Delegates to the department en-campment at Toledo, June 21-27.

Delegates were also selected for the national encomponent at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30 to Sept. 3. Charles D. Fuller and John V. Ruth were named delegates and Norvall V. Forestant and Paul D. Reynalds, alternates. Thomas L. Hurley was elected to acree as truntee of the post for an 15-month term, and he was also appointed legislative officer. Plans were outlined for a Joint picinic of the post and auxiliary to be held in the near future. A committee to take charge of tentative plans for a street dance this Délegates were also selected for

aummer was selected. Paul D. Reynolds is chairman, and the commitee includes Charles II. Tate and

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TO CELEBRATE FIRST MASS HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Father Hugh Simpson To Lead Service at St. Mary Church.

Rev. Father Hugh Simpson who was ordained to the priesthood at the Theological seminary of Fran-clean Fathers at Oldenberg, Ind. Wednesday, will celebrate his first wednesday, will celeorate his little mass in St. Mary Catholic church Sunday morning at 10:20. Visiting clergy will come to Marion to assist in the solemn high mass which will be aung by the newly-ordained priest, and the section will be delivered.

George T. Wolz of Columbus, who recently was ordained to the priest-hood at the American College in Rome will be deacon, Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor at St. Mary will be sub-deacon and Rev. Father Dean McFarlan!

and Rev. Father Dean McFaffan, T. D., of Cincinnati, will be master of ceremonies. The congregation will join in a processional in which the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will be scort, from the parochial school to

escort, from the parocenia school to the church for the mars. Itev. Simpson is the son of Mea. Elizabeth Simpson of 399 Patten attreet, where a reception will be held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3

32 CANDIDATES IN RAGE AT PRIMARIES

(Continued from Page One)

candidates have flied.
The lineup of candidates for

primary election follows:

Warner & Carliari, - Hemocrut—No candidate,

Trensurer Republican-Sherman W. Halde Republican—Sacrana W, Italie-man of 38 Girard avenue, precent city treasurer, employed in Steam Shovel Co, cost department, Hemorral—Bovla Morgan of 256 Franklin atreet, owner of Morgans

Maikat. ?
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL 145 Johnson street, incumbent, ac-statant easilier of Marion County

Franconia avenue, former council-man; Hayae L. Rogers of 705; atreet, incumbent, Steam Co, employe; Harry D.

376 North Prospect street, dairy worker; G. F. Lashey of 765 Wood-row avenue, Steam Shovel Co. employe; Harold E. Slank of 356 Monroe street, painter and decorator; George B. Orr of 26t Park houleard: former building contractor. TIBST WARD COUNCIL

Republican-Welcome P. Cass Jr. I 454 North Greenwood street, in-umbent, Fairfield Engineering Co.

Democrat-William Gorsuch 06 North Main street, Marlon

SECOND WARD COUNCIL Republican-Earla C. Johnson of Monroe street, building con-

Democrat-Michael J. Pfelifer of 350 Lee street, Steam Shovel Co

THIRD WARD COUNCIL Republican-Henry Dawson of Merkle avenue, Osgood Co. worker; Gaylo H. Owens of 270

St. James street, incumbent, dairy employe.
Democrat—Carl F. Ebert of 215
Lake street, Oscood Co, employe.
SETH WARD COUNCIL.
Republican—Robert 11, Stief of \$12 East Church street, incumbent, Union station tleket clerk.
Democrat—Mrs. Ines. M. Eikenbary of 1085 East Church street.

WILL OPEN MONDAY

Opening of the First Reformed church daily vacation Bible school

Internet Station ticket clerk.

Themeerat—Mrs. Ines M. Eikenbary of 1085 East Church street.

SEE PRESENTATION

OF PLAY AT O. S. U.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howard of 423 Summit atreet attended the first performance of the Shakes, peatean play, "As Yon Like it, in which their daughter Jean has a role, last night at Obio State Unitversity. The play, annual production of the Browning Dramatic society, will be repeated tonight lattee university.

An alrelance equipped with every safety device regularly used on commercial transpert planes has been built for the United States has been built for the United States has reau of air commerce for testing purposes.

LEGION BASEBALL MEETING CALLED

Candidates for positions on the American Legion juntor baseball team are requested to attend a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of official registration, Walter E. of official registration, Waiter E. Hane, vice chairman of the committee in charge, today announced that all eligible boys who would like to try out for the squad are invited to attend. Youths who were under the age of 17 at midnight of March 31 of this year are eligible to natificipate. to participate.

REVIVAL PROGRAM AT PARK SUNDAY

Services will be at 5 ad 8 p. m. Sunday at the Chautauqua pavilion in Garfield park where Rev. Martin Lowis of, Eob Jones college is holding a veries of revival Martin Lewis of the Order of Friers lege is holding a series of revival minor, from Duns Scotus college in Detroit, frew Pather William J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary church will be recently returned from a revival tour in Cuba, and who exceed to the meastant priest, Rev. Between the meastant priest, Rev. George T. Wolz of Columbus, who recently was ordained to the priest work.

ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

Probability that for the first time in recent months, the teeth in the city traffic ordinances will be clamped into the violator, was seen today in the announcement from city officials that all motorists cited for minor traffic violations will be fined.

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will be fined.

"All alleged violators who did
not appear in court yesterday will
be summoned for traffic court
next Friday." Municipal Judge next Friday, Municipal Judge Martin, said today. This week for the first time recently excuses failed to get lonlency for the of-fenders, as only five of 38 drivers cited, presented alibia good enough

to avoid a traffic fine.

Sixteen drivers appeared and
paid fines up to this morning, is
others and not put in their appearance and one had entered a picaof not guilty to a cherge of overtime parking. Names of the it
who did not appear in court are
to be intend have to the paider. MAYOH

Republican — Dr. Frederick C.

Sinith of 739 East Center street,
Incumbent, owner of a clinic hearing life name

Democratic—Eugene L. Hill of
210 Hano avenue, filling station
operator; Clifford K. Mercer of 332
Avondalo avenue, Pollak Sizel Cu.
employe; Fred W. Davis of 563
Wood street, WPA worker,
SOLICITOR
Republican—Relph E. Carhart of
338 Franklin street, incumbent,
member of live firm of Carhart,
Weaper & Carhart,
Warner & Carhart,

booster day.

While Junior Chamber members went to work eagerly on their participation in assuring the base-ball team's stay in Marion during the remainder of this season and the remainuer of this acason and the remainuer of the playing field was also storied. Less the remainuer of the playing field was also storied. Less the remainuer of the playing field was also storied. Less the remainuer of the playing field was also storied. Less the remainuer of the playing field was also storied. Less the remainuer of the playing field was also storied. Less t

Plan Dedication Program Democrat—No candidate.

COUNCILATELARGIS

Republicans—William A. Shinter
of 607 Ballentine avenue, incumonti: James A. Wilkins of 239

Francopla avenue, former councilpointed out asveral important detalls of future plans. The dis-mond, he said, will be open to the use of city hardball or softbabil Shovel Co, employe; Harry D, chall of 602 Mary sired, incurred to them, Marlon-Reserve Power Co, employe.

Democrats—John A Parish of 156 North Prospect street, dairy syrker; G. P. Lashey of 765 Woodow avenue, Steam Shovel Co, employe: Harrold E. Shak of 336 Monthly Wenthers of the committees at the symmetry of the symme pointed lost night by pointed lost night by General Chalrman Ryan are: Program, Harold Jennings, Joe I. Roby, Tel Browniee, Harold Umbaugh, Bodij Morgan, Robert Bush, Ceel Rd-dauf, Marion McKeever, Robert Smith, Vince Francita, Harry Mc-Fleide and John Snyder; tlekets, John Schwinger, Delmas Jenkins, Paul Frye, William Drake, Hatold McColley, Charles Clapsaddle, Reb-ort Cortigan, Roger Motgan, and Clarence Sands; concessions, Wil-liam Schorr, Boyle Morgan and Howard, Ryan; publicity, Walter Maxwell and William Schorr.

START OUT TODAY

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worker: Gnylo H., Owens of 1910
Sherldan road, restaurant operator,
Democrats—Harry E. Earley of
1461 Evans road, Pollak Steel Co.
worker: M. Basil Williams of 1910
Woodrow avenue, incumbent, Forest Glen, Inc., employer: Donald
Slane of 1427 Davids street, painter
rand decorator.

FOURTH WARD COUNCH,
Republican—D. R. Biggert of 255
Bellefontaine avenue, incumbent,
motor freight company traffic
manager.

Democrat—Virgil L. Flocken of
252 West Columbia street, drue
store operator: Mrs. Elza M. Parr
of 101 Blatne avenue.

FIFTH WARD COUNCH,
Republican—U. F. Zachman of 200
St. James street, incumbent, dairy
employe.

Democrat—Carl F. Ebert of 215

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

BREAK-INS REPORTED

'Police yesterday investigated re-ported break-ins at the Gulf Re-fining Co. office at Earthart and Mark streets and at the home of Mirs. Della Adams of 167 York street. It was found that two win-dows had been broken out at the refining company's office, but enrefining company's office, but en-trance was apparently not made Method of entrance at the rest-

TO SEND DELEGATE 10 SEND DELEGATE.

Marion Townsend club No. 1
will send a delegate to a national
Townsend club convention. July
21-25 in Washington, D. C., it was
decided at a meeting last night in
Druids half. The delegate will be
elected in the near future. A supser will necode the next meeting. per will precede the next meeting on June 25.

ATTENTION PUBLIC

The following organizations, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American legion and the Disabled American Veterans, are not sponsoring the so-called "Veta" Picule." IMPROVING

Mrs. Cinrence Eberhart of 336 Hane avenue, whose right arm was bully scalded in an accident a week ago, is reported to be im-proving. The arm was burned when Mrs. 'Eberhart slipped

while carrying a kettle of boiling

water, MINOR OPERATION

Mrs. Ellis Williams of 203 Bal-lentine avenue who underwent a minor operation yesterday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic, was reported to be in good condition this morning.

DR. C. J. ALTMAIER
Will be out of town Monday and CLASS ON OUTING Monday evening.

MAJOR OPERATION

BEN HUR PICNIC .

A basket picnic Monday night at McKinley park will launch the summer activities of the Junice Order of Ben Hur. Parents of the members are invited to join them for the supper which will be at 5:29. A regular business session with the payment of dues will follow the supper language of each of the supper session.

TRAFFIC CHARGE

Franklin Stabner, 23, of Marion was cited by police last night at 9:45 6 clock for running through a red traffic light at Center and Leader greets. He was released after posting bond of \$3 to appear in traffic court next Friday.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. L. M. Elkenbarry, Mrs. Cuba Harriman plan to attend an original for a confidence of the power of departments!"

Sunday at the Neil House in Columbus. The year's work of the state organization will be completed, in preparation for a con-Sunday at the Nell House in Co-lumbus. The year's work of the state organization will be com-pleted, in preparation for a con-vention in August.

NOTICE

NOTICE Starting Wednesday, June 2, my optical parlor will be closed each Wednesday afternoon for montes of June, July and August. W. W. Wattring JUNIOR ORDER First plans were made for a district initiation on July 23 at which state officers will be present, when Lime City Council No 266, Junior Order U. A. M. met

last night. Reports were made of

a beneficiary degree pionic which Marion members attended last Sunday at the Junior Order home

DRIVE OUT TO BEATTY'S Super-fine display, of antique "parlor" suite, inisid cherry banquet table, chairs, glass and china at 463-465 W. Center.

D. A. V. MEETING

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A special meeting of Marion
Chapter No. 22, Disabled American
Veterans, will be held Tuesday
night at 8 to elect delegates to
the state and national conventions in August and Soptember at Co-lumbus. Arrangements will be made for the annual D. A. V pienie.

Carl Black and Bob VanGordon were guests at a whener roast held by the Boya' Mission class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed

Dever Walker, son of Mr. and Marion F. Weaver, so Mrs. W. E. Walker of 151 Merchant and Mrs. F. A. Waver of avenue has returned from Danville, sylvania avenue, enrolled Ky, where he was graduated Mos-Ny, where he was graduated 3100-day from Centre college with an A. B. degree. Walker, a member of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, is preparing for the min-istry and expects to enter Western Theological seminary in Phitsbrugh, a Presbyterian school, next fail to begin his last three years of study. with an begin his last three years of study.

CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to express our appreciation of the many kinductees of
friends and originous and all costerbuting in any manner during the
illness and death of our husband

Mrs. W. P. Bates, Mr. Don G. Bates, Mrs. W. B. Huber.

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CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Miss Kathleen M.
Thomas, city health nurse, and
William Davidson of 263 Fairground street collided at the intersection of Msin and Columbia
streets yesterday afternoon, according to a report to police. Miss
Thomas was driving North on
Main street and was making a
right turn to Columbia street when
the other car struck the right rear the other car struck the right rear fender of her car, police were told. Only minor damage was reported.

HARDING QUIVER TO BE HERE MONDAY

The 1937 edition of the Harding high school yearboow, the Quiver, will be ditaributed Monday at the school, starting at 1:30 p. m-

K. H. Marshall, principal, raid the hooks about 600 in number, will arrive some time late today from Columbus.

A delay in the printing and binding of the books at Columbus made it necessary to make the distribution after the close of school

Marion F. Weaver, son and Mrs. F. A. Waver of Mrs. at Bliss Business college

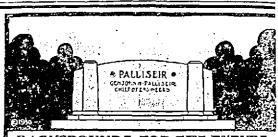
SPECIAL MENU SUNDAY

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BACKGROUNDS FOR THE FUTURE

MAJOR OFFIRATION

Mrs. Henry Schorr of Cardington
underwent a major operation yes
terrly at the Frederick C. Smith
clinic. Her condition was reported
in charge of a business accsion
which was followed by games. T. H. KONKLE & SON-MONUMENTS 213 No. Main St., MARION, OHIO



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